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CROWDING N-THREAT?

MANILA (AP) — A U.S. population problems, said in tate department official said an interview: state department official said Tuesday that economically desperate countries might be driven by over-population to

use of nuclear weapons. Marshall Green, the first United States diplomat speci-fically assigned to study world

"The proliferation of nuclear weapons ... is the greatest threat to the world. cally desperate, that can't run themselves and are subject to irrational decisions, this could blow up the whole world.
"That is why I say the population issue is so critical.
Other issues tend to pale in comparison with this one."

Green made the statement here before leaving on an Asian tour. He will visit in India, which has exploded an

ANTI-INFLATION REVIEW ASKED

B.C. MPs Rap ICBC

ments were speculation:

"That was a judgment based

on how much collision coverage people would buy. And, of

course, until the buying pat-tern is known, it becomes just

speculation. How much colli-sion coverage will people buy? I'm going to buy less, I don't know about you people."

Dave Stupich, former NDP finance minister and member for Nanaimo, said Monday he

believes many people will be

driving without insurance coverage for their cars once the

would take the option of quar-terly payments but would pay only the first installment to get their licence plates.

He said the government will have an almost impossible job

policing the new plan.

rates take effect.

Opposition MPs from British Columbia pressed Monday for a review by the anti-inflation board of automobile insurance rate increases planned by the Insurance Corp. of B.C.

Frank Oberle (PC-Prince George - Peace River), after McGeer, minister responsible raising the issue in the Commons in Ottawa, said in an in-terview that ICBC should be subject to board scrutiny because the provincial govern-ment-owned corporation pays taxes under the Income Tax Act in the same way as a private company.

When the anti-inflation program was introduced, the go-vernment said determination of such jurisdiction would generally be dictated by a company's status under the tax act, he said.

Oberle said he was told by board Chairman Jean-Luc Pepin that it is not yet clear whether the board will have jurisdiction over ICBC. Board officials said later that the issue is subject to federal-provincial negotiation on an anti-inflation agreement with B.C., which the province has not yet signed.

After a meeting of the 13 B.C. Conservative MPs on the question, Oberle said they will continue to press the govern-ment to give ICBC jurisdic-

Oberle said he agrees that

ICBC should be self-supporting. But the increases of up to 200 per cent for 1976-77 auto amined to make sure that past losses are not included and that start-up costs in-curred in the first two years of operation |are properly amortized, he said.

Meanwhile. Stuart Leggatt (NDP—New Westminister) requested a special debate in the Commons on a motion to have the "unnecessary and exorbitant" increases delayed exorbitant increases delayed until they are reviewed by the board. The request, a parliamentary device used to raise an issue in the Commons, did not receive the necessary unanimous consent.
In Vancouver, Byron Strait,

a consulting actuary and member of ICBC board of directors, said Monday new autoplan rates were based upon the most pessimistic estimates and were set higher than necessary Straight said the crown cor-

poration's directors set pre-mium rates on the basis of an At a brief meeting with reporters, Trudeau scoffed at of B.C.'s motorists would buy collision and comprehensive coverage next year,

This is half the number for He said his own view is that

the guess was too pessimistic and that the rates could be from those announced at a

WEATHER Tonight, Wednesday: Cloudy, Showers

ask what it would cost to be fixed as a non-insurance job.

the car to an ICBC claims centre to see "if the numbers

He said his son then took

3-HOUR DELAYS Education Minister Pat for ICBC, said Straight's com-

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration is considering a luggage-screening security program that could force travellers to arrive at airports

up to three hours ahead of flight departure time.

John McLucas, the new FAA chief, said today the program is one of many proposals growing out of the bombng that killed 11 persons at New York City's La Guardia

The La Guardia bomb was placed in a public, com-operated luggage locker. McLucas said he believes the se-curity problem with that kind of locker has now been solved by moving locker racks into secure areas or closing

Acknowledging that long pre-flight delays might discourage air travel and encourage bus or train travel, particularly on trips of only a few hundred miles, McLucas said the FAA is concentrating its efforts on security measures primarily for luggage going aboard planes, rather than just into terminal buildings.

GINGERLY lowering what was suspected to be a

dynamite bomb into a mobile explosive disposal unit Monday, a member of the RCMP bomb squad stands outside the downtown Vancouver bank where the device was found. A note had been attached to the package demanding \$200,000 for information on how to safely defuse it. Bomb technicians exploded the device with cordite, and decided on examining the remains that it had no explosive potential. Traffic was diverted away from bank during incident.

PLO Vowing New Fight



CUPE Votes Yes KELOWNA (CP) - About nadian Union of Public Employees, voted Monday to accept a tentative agreement to end their five-month strike

Hearst Trial Opens SAN FRANCISO (AP) - Patricia Hearst's trial for bank on attitudes toward kidnap victims, radicals and the wealthy. Officials said all spectators would be required to pass through a metal detec-tor and federal marshals were

Barrett Gains 3 VANCOUVER (CP) gained three votes on Social Credit candidate George Kerster Monday during the first day of his appeal of the

Nuclear Protest VANCOUVER (CP) — Fred Easton of Vancouver, a member of the Greenpeace Foundation, said today the foundation plans a blockade at the Douglas border cross ing south of Vancouver Easte Weekend to protest a planned nuclear power plant at Sedro Woolley, Wash.

Algerian Fighting ALGIERS (UPI) - Moroc-can forces attacked an Algerian army unit inside the former Spanish Sahara today

and furious fighting is under way, the Algerian national news service said. Gunmen Quit Beirut past 10 days, is posing a BEIRUT Reuter) - Leluxury hotel district early which has been raging for

UNITED NATIONS (AP) -The Palestine Liberation Organization threatened Monday to intensify its armed sturggle against Israel following the United States veto of a UN Security Council resolution calling for an independent Palestinian state and the withdraw al by Israel from all territory it occupied in the 1967 Six-Day

The 15-member The 15-member council ended a two-week debate on the Arab-Israeli dispute Mon-day night with a 9-to-1 vote in favor of the resolution.

The only opposing vote was cast by the U.S., as expected, and constituted a veto. Britain, Sweden and Italy

abstained, while China and Libya did not participate in the voting on the grounds that the resolution was not hard enough on Israel. Voting for the resolution were France, Japan, the Sovi-

et Union and the six co-spon-sors — Guyana, Pakistan, Panama, Romania, Tanzania and Benin (Dahomey). The U.S. and several other countries issued statements to dispel any idea that a new Middle East crisis was immi-

But UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim warned the council that it would soon face new deadlines which, in the absence of progress toward a settlement, can only bring on

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Pat

McGeer, the cabinet minister responsible for the Insurance Corporation of British Colum-

bia who has been urging mo-torists to drive more carefully

to combat new premium in-creases, said Monday he had a car accident last week — in

Intervention By Cuba Criticized

Times News Services Prime Minister Trudeau in opposition to Cuba's involvement in Angola Monday, but at the same time in Ottawa Mitchell Sharp rejected out of hand a suggestion that Canada cut off aid to Cuba as a

critics at home who say his visit implies that Canada approves of Cuba sending troops

He said such critics are not worth worrying about and explained that he is seeking good relations with all countries, regardless of their form of

He said his earlier trips to the Soviet Union and China did not imply his approval of everything their governments

The decision to maintain normal relations with Cuba after the 1959 revolution was made by the government of

Crash Course for McGeer

his own driveway.

McGeer said that in an at-

tempt to avoid a nail in the

driveway, he ran into a stone

pillar, causing about \$250 damage to his wife's 1975 im-

ported sub-compact.

The minister said that to test, ICBC he had his son take

Dollar Surge Threat to Anti-Inflation

VANCOUVER (CP) lien Major, executive vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said Monday the CLC has launched a three point program requiring the co-operation of employers in a bid to topple the federal anti-

inflation controls program,
In a speech prepared for
delivery to the 38th annual
convention of the western region of the International Woodworkers of America, Major said the CLC has advised its affiliated unions and their two million members:

-Not to sign any collective

agreement containing a clause requiring that the agreement be subject to approval or review by the antiinflation board.

-All collective agreements should contain a provision under which the employer undertakes to support all provisions contained in that agreement

-The employer should consent in each case to implement the agreement immediately it is concluded with a union and should not withhold any part which the employer believes exceeds the guidelines, or where the anti-inflation board has ruled it exceeds the guidelines.

Major's disclosures were part of attacks by two union leaders on the anti-inflation program at the opening of the which had been delayed from last August due to the long struggle and delays to conclude a new master contract

on the west coast.

Speaking for the Employers
Council of B.C., Bill Hamilton said the CLC proposal for 'so far away from reality Major must have had his tongue in his cheek when he proposed this."

Hamilton said it would be

contrary to the principle of rule by law for an employer

money supply increased in

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FOR SCREENING?

them completely.

But, he said, the FAA must still consider security

measures to deal with the approximately one million pieces of luggage placed aboard U.S. airliners every day. "When you start talking about checking every piece of luggage or cargo that goes into an airport, you're dealing with a formidable problem," McLucas told a news confer-

3-Pronged Labor Bid To Topple AIB Curbs

\$2M RIPOFF CHARGED FOR DRUG TREATMENT

VANCOUVER (CP)—A heroin addiction treatment orga-tation said Monday that taxpayers in British Columbia are being ripped off by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. In a letter to Health Minister Bob McClelland, the Narconon Society of B.C. says the foundation has a budget of close to \$2 million to treat 250 addicts.

"This works out to \$76,000 a year to treat an addict, or \$200 a day, and after all that the addicts are still addicted to a damaging drug—methadone," said Jim Whyte, Narconon's public relations officer.

The letter asks McClelland to look at the whole drug treatment picture in the province with a view to coming up with something new.

Narconon says it cures addicts at a cost of \$2,000 a patient. Its funds come from private donations.

\$750,000 Wind Chaos in North

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Property damage has been estimated at \$750,000 in the wake of 150-mile-an-hour winds that roared through the Baffin Island community of Pangnirtung Saturday night in sub-zero temperatures.

Dan Billing, the territorial emergency measures officer, said today that hurricane force winds hit the settlement. 1,400 miles northeast of here, every three or four years.

Nine houses and buildings were destroyed, including the Hudson's Bay store, a parking garage was blown several hundred feet onto the airport runway and steel power poles The roofs of 20 houses were

blown away and most of the 800 residents were forced to seek shelter in the hamlet's three strongest buildings until the wind subsided after about two hours. There were no serious inju-

ries but several residents received minor cuts and bruises was one report of some frost-bite. The temperature at the time was minus 20 Celsius (3 below zero F).

Pangnirtung is located on the east bank of a fiord of the same name, surrounded by mountains rising to 10,000 from the east, which is sel-dom it races down the steep and narrow Pangnirtung Pass

homes have taken refuge in the local school.

Dollar Gasoline Soon?

OTTAWA (CP) - Prices for premium gasoline will move close to, and possibly above, \$1 a gallon in much of the country as a result of oil price increases this summer ernment sources indicate.

The price of gasoline and home heating fuel can in-crease by eight to about 15 cents a gallon depending on how much crude oil costs go

up.
Federal officials are talking about a price increase of about \$2 a barrel, or eight cents a gallon, although they describe that figure as just a crude oil currently sells for \$8 a barrel under an agreement which expires June 31.

But sources in Ottawa in-dicate Alberta — the major producing province — is looking for an even larger increase, bringing domestic prices to near the \$11.71 a

barrel charged by OPEC. An increase of \$3.71 a bar-rel would add 14.8 cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline or heating fuel.

Residents who lost their for about 86 cents a gallon in comes have taken refuge in central provinces and close to 80 cents in Victoria.

suggests that the Post Office that its objective is to reduce Beryl Plumptre, vice-chairstrike was to blame. Chartered banks had to provide the growth of the money sup-ply to between 10 and 15 per problem for the Bank of Carada, the central bank. In 1975, it intervened to keep the Canadian dollar from slipping too far behind the U.S. dollar. Neither does it want it to Neither does it want it to With the Canadian dollar up man of the federal govern-ment's Anti-Inflation Board, being collected because of the

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - The strengthening of the Canadian dollar, climbing close to parity with the United States over the threat to the federal govern-

ment's anti-inflation program. Monday the Canadian dollar was up to 99.80 in terms of the U.S. dollar. Last week, riding a strong crest, it soared to 99.96 when reductions in the

lending rates sent the Canadian dollar soaring.

So long as it keeps the interest rates up in Canada, the Canadian dollar will tend to on exports. If this country is

U.S. discount rate and prime ada has followed a restrictive must be a steady growth in for the continuing expansion monetary policy with high in-terest rates and a declaration

to experience speedy recovery from the recession, there

expansion of exports to the

has chided Ottawa for its high government spending and for supply of money. She said last week that this spending and expansion in the money supply must be cut back if the anti-inflation program is to be made to work.

But the situation has been further complicated by the drop in U.S. interest rates, widening the gap between Ca-Explanations from the bank

nadian and American rates.

ICBC Agents' Percentage Cut

450-member Insurance Agents Association of B.C. has agreed to a one-year package with autoplan which reduces commission rates to five per cent from seven per cent for

The private insurance agents also agreed to a cut-

Tom Norton, association president, said the contract with the Insurance Corporation of B.C. was approved Monday at an association directors' meeting in nearby

cent commission rate plus a \$2 fee for each transaction,

ing manuals from ICBC be-fore we can do anything realtions.

Agents told ICBC that their costs increased about 44 per cent over a two-year period.

Labor Launches **Battle**

Continued from Page 1 negotiate wage increases greater than allowed by the legislation, although he acknowledged there may be iso-lated cases where this would be permissible. For example, where negotiations had already commenced or where special need was demon-

He said the plan outlined by Major "tends to destroy the anti-inflation guidelines rather than making them work more smoothly," and regretted that the CLC was rejecting an op-portunity to work with management by "throwing sand in

Hamilton also disputed the claim that labor was being singled out for control whereas management will still be allowed to keep profits in the retroactive area.

in the retroactive area.

Pulp and Paper Bureau
spokesman Don Lanskail, who
next month becomes president of Forest Industrial Relations, said management
generally understands the
need for guidelines and although employers may not
always like the law he
claimed they are law-abiding.

"The face that unions may
want to break the law is no

want to break the law is no reason to drag employers along with them," he said.

Meanwhile, regional IWA chief Jack Murro said the short-lived liaison committee set up by the three British Columbia forest unions last year was "a compléte and utter disaster."

In a review of the bitter dispute that arose between the IWA and the two pulp unions during contract negoti-ations, Munro told the corven-

our own decisions, not the damned B.C. Federation of Labor or anybody else." Munro was referring to an attempt by labor federation

secretary-treasurer, Len Guy, to bring the three unions to-gether again, after the haison committee had broken down.

The committee split when the two pulp unions went out on strike last July 16, while the IWA asked its members to stay on the job during hear-ings conducted by special me-diator Mr. Justice Henry Hut-

Hostility increased when the pulp unions began picketing IWA operations and IWA leaders openly criticized the pulp unions' bargaining demands.

Crash Kills 19

JOHANNESBURG, South killed there. Africa (Reuter) injured Monday when their 250 miles southeast of here, police said. The crash occurred in a remote area of the

the weather

Immigration Dept. Hanky Panky Bared

OTTAWA (CP) — A commission of inquiry has concluded that from 1970 to 1973 six immigration department officials in Montreal were engaged in improper behavior, including some cases of sexual relations with women whose files they were process-

The 290-page report by inquiry commissioner Judge Claire L'Heureux-Dube of Quebec Superior Court was tabled in the Commons Monday by Immigration Minister Robert Andras. The commis-sion was appointed in 1973 following reports of corruption.

The minister later announced he has followed one of the report's recommen-dations and disciplined three officials named in the report. Two others had been dismissed earlier and another retired in October, 1974.

He said Victorin Bellemare,

missed, following the other two fired earlier.

In the report, Judge L'Heureux-Dube concluded that Bellemare had sexual relations with at least one woman who had dealings with

the department.

At teh time, the woman had not yet obtained landed immigrant status. When Belle-nare testified to the commisnare testified to the commis-sion he was vice-president of the manpower and immigra-tion union of the Public Ser-vice Alliance of Canada. The minister also an-nounced the suspension of Gaston Therrien. The report says Mr. Therrien, while

working as a special inquiry officer, visited a woman he had earlier ordered deported.

ing officer at the depart-ment's Montreal office, also is to be reprimanded for his con-

but showed a serious lack of

ing landed immigrant status.

The report details the activities of Lawrence Doiron, a department official, who prior to his dismissal in April, 1973, had sexual relations with 16 women immigrants who tes-tified before the inquiry.

Georges Etienne Desrochers, who retired from the depart-ment in October, 1974, had sexual relations with four women seeking landed immigrant status, the report says.

The report includes the evidence of one woman imigrant who testified that
Desrochers told her: "If I go to bed with him, he will give

me my papers. The woman became preg-nant and had a child, but al-though Desrochers admitted sleeping her, he disputed the woman's claim that he was the father, the report says

Day Care Launched By Gorge Hospital

Gorge Road rehabilitation hospital has launched a day care program aimed at easing pressure on crowded hospital beds, administrator Bill Morrison said today.

The hospital staff is now providing physiotherapy, oc-

cupational and speech therapy on a daily out-patient basis to those who need at least $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours a day in more than one

Morrison said the objective is to help patients be discharged from hospital sooner and keep others from hospital who might otherwise have to be admitted for treatment.

In the past the 100-bed rehab hospital was able to provide only physiotherapy to out-patients and has been treating 40 to 50 a day on this basis. Those who required occupational or speech therapy outside hospital had to pay for it.

The three services are now provided in the day care program under hospital insurance meaning users have only a

S. Africa, Cuba Admit to Fighting

Times News Services

South Africans and Cubans were told today for the first time that their troops were fighting in Angola.

South Africans were also told 29 soldiers have been

Botha surprised parliament-by not saying whether South Afircan troops have remained in battle zone positions or withdrawn to the south.

Africa's position.

He said of the operation "We acted with a limited objective and succeeded in achieving it."

South African troops would

stay "in the Angolan border area" until the government had received a guarantee that But Defence Minister Pieter the South-West Africa border

was safe, he added.
"If we are attacked we will African troops have remained in battle zone positions or withdrawn to the south.

The only official indication came when Botha used the retaliate effectively. In the past we hit back with small forces. If necessary, we will retaliate with greater force," he said.

Arson

An 18-year-old youth was charged in Victoria provincial court this morning with arson in connection with a fire at the Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall. 1095 Joan Crescent. Oct. 13, 1974.

Raymond Allan Peter Kapfer, 1109 Princess, was remanded by Judge William Ostler to Feb. 3 for election of trial and plea. Accused is free on his own undertaking to reappear in court on that

Two other men, John Rob-ert Atkinson, and Terry Darrow Emerson, both 21, were found guilty last Nov. 25 of setting the fire which caused \$35,000 damage and were sentenced by county court Judge Peter Millward to six months in jail. The offence carries a maximum penalty of 14 years

Inquest Set In Death Of Cyclist

died early Sunday from inju-ries received in a traffic mis-hap late Saturday night.

The inquest will be held in Hayward's Thomson and irving chapel, 1825 Quadra.

Meanwhile, Victoria police are still seeking anyone who might have witnessed the accident at Cook and Lang just before midnight Saturday, when Miss Chilibeck, riding a white 10-speed bike was incollision with a car driven by collision with a car driven by Eric Abraham, 20, of 3150 Jut-



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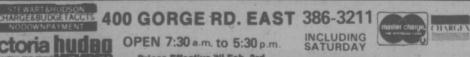
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ish Columbia. Rain and gale force winds lashed coastal areas and from inland points came reports of rain, snow and freezing rain as well as Victoria gusty surface winds. The strong southerlies produced Pr. Rupert were near records for late January. The mild unsettled weather continued today with showers or showers of rain and snow mixed in all districts. More rain is expected along the coast Wednesday as yet another weather disturbance approaches from the

It was stormy night in Brit-

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Pacific. Rain is expected over the southern half of interior

Wednesday but periods of snow are likely in the north.

Greater Victoria: Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy. A few showers. Windy at times. Wednesday, rain. Highs today near 11, lows tonight near 5. Highs Wednesday near 8.

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Cloudy with showers. Wednesday, rain. Highs today near 10, lows tonight near 4 and highs Wednesday near 8.

North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy with showers. Wednesday, rain. High's today near 10, lows tonight 4 to 6. Highs Wednesday near 7.

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Prep. 6 3 16.5

One Year Ago ACROSS THE CONTINENT Lethbridge Moose Jaw Thompson North Bay Winnipeg Thunder Bay 1.3 1.3 29.0 Montreal St. John's

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U.S. Temperatures: Boston 3, 6; Washington 9, 14; Los Angeles 8, 25; San Diego 8, 22; San Francisco 9, 16; Denver —6, 2; Las Vegas 1, 14; Phoenix 6, 18. - 5 trace -14 -31 trace 12 .8 -18 trace

1 * 2.3 World Temperatures: Am-Berlin —10, —5; Brussels —3, 5; Buenos Aires 14, 22; Copenhagen —3, 0; Frankfurt —4, —1; Geneva —5, 1; Helsinki —17, —10; Hong Kong 15, 17; Johannesburg 14, 23; Kiev —12, —4; Lisbon 4, 10; London 2, 4; Madrid —2, 4; Moscow —8, —5; Paris 0, 3; Rio 22, 41; Rome 1, 6; Sao Paulo 20, 30; Seoul —9, 2; Singapore 22, 31; Stockholm —9, —6; Taipei 15, 18; Tel Aviv 10, 23; Tokyo 1, 9.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Jan. 56.1 hrs. Last January 39.7 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 55.2 hrs. Sunshine, 1976 Last Year Normal (30 Years) Last January
Normal (30 Years) 95.1 mm Precipitation, 1976 124.4 mm Last Year 127.0 mm Normal (30 Years) 95.1 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 7:49 Sunset 17:05 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are
Pacific Standard Time

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IT MIGHT BE COLD enough for brass monkeys in Toronto, but it's too cold for real ones as Suzy tries to tell her owner Bill Vallieres by straining at her leash to get back into a nice warm house and out

of the weather. Suzy usually sits on Bill's shoulder while he works, but Monday it was too cold even

Future Run for Old Pr. George To Be Decided by Cabinet Soon The government threat probably will provoke protests took from employees and from workers who have jobs and who insist on working overticate, a ministerial source weekling.

capital scene

St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will hold its annual dinner today, 6 p.m., at the Chinese Village.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday. Jan. 28, 1:30 p.m., in the Recreation Centre, 527 Fraser St.

French Alliance of Victoria will meet Wednesday, Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m., at Windsor Park

Embroidery Guild of Victoria will meet Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 7:45 p.m. at Sawyer Sewing Centre, 840 Fort St. cide shortly whether to scrap the steamship Prince George and abandon plans for a weekly ferry service on the

CNR ship purchased last August by the NDP government for \$230,000, and Transport Minister Jack Davis said the new government will have to decide whether the service warrants the cost.

Davis said Monday he will make a recommendation to cabinet "fairly soon" but he would not disclose what that recommendation would be.

He did say, however, it would be a "very marginal"

hefty renovation costs, the ship cannot carry freight and would face stiff competition from more lavish private cruise ships plying the coast during the summer.

B.C. coast.

About a dozen private reliable to the summer months from Seattle and Vancouver up to Alaska.
said Davis, and many are
beautiful ships with swimming pools and other facili-

The George was purchased after a fire damaged a portion of the ship's main deck and the CNR planned to sell the 28-year-old vessel for

plan was to renovate the ship and in May start a one-week round service up and down the B.C. coast, calling at

small and large commu

In addition to repairing the fire damage the NDP proposed to hire native Indian artists to redecorate both the in-terior and exterior of the ship

"The impression one gets going through the ship is early 1960s motel modern," said Davis, "and in order to have to do extensive work,

"It's a substantial decision to make. The fire did consid-erable damage, not structu-rally, but it would take thousands of dollars just to fix

The NDP said that like the Princess Marguerite in Victoria, the George would make a substantial contribution to the

Overtime Ban To Cut **Jobless**

Helmut Schmidt's government has warned it may have to put legal limits on overtime in hire part of more than one million jobless, the Economics Ministry said today.

Economics Minister Hans Friderichs first voiced the threat during a speech open-ing a Munich fair Monday.

The threat came in the wake of predictions by sever-al prestigious economic analy-sis institutes that the number over one million, or 4.5 per cent of the West German labor force, throughout or at least until late this year.

Members of Friderichs' staff say a regulation promul-gated in 1968 says no employee may work more than

Although the unemployment rate of 4.5 per cent is the lowest in the industrialized western world, West Germans consider it high for their country, where for years, the ceeded 2 per cent.



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Chilean Leader's Days Numbered?

LONDON - Gen. Augusto Pinochet may be on his way out as leader of the Chilean military dictatorship and could be replaced by a more flexible member of the armed

Speculation about his depar-ture has been current since the beginning of the year, when the abrupt resignation of the chief of staff, Gen. 'Arellano Stark, indicated serious differences among se-nior officers, who have ruled Chile since the overthrow of the Allende regime.

the Allende regime. The catastrophic economic situation must lead to major change in policy, it is thought, or, if this is not forthcoming,

Economic measures in-troduced last year apparently succeeded only in throwing hundreds of thousands out of work, bringing production to a virtual standstill and making little impact on the rate of

inflation.

The rate declined from 380 per cent in January to 340 per

creased only by 260 per cent in the same period; At the same time, all price

cover unless changes are swiftly made. There is no doubt that these civilians have military support.

The man receiving most of the complaints has been the minister of the interior, Gen. Raul Benavides.

He discussed the economic sional unions, the white-collar organizations that played a significant part in the over-throw of the Allende govern-

To a man they denounced the unemployment, the infla-tion and restrictions on union ed, because in spite of the efforts we've made, we still see no possibility of a way out. We need to know when there

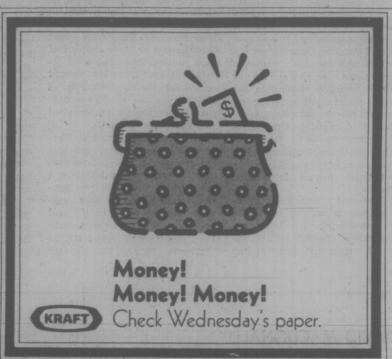
Industrialists are as worried as the shopkeepers — all prominent members of the class alliance that helped to overthrow Allende.

To these critics has now been added the powerful voice of former president Eduardo Frei.

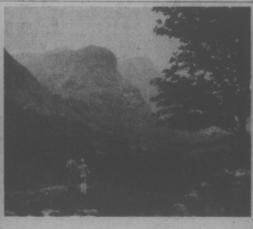
His book, The Mandate of History and the Demands of the Future, is a bitter criti-cism of the junta's economic

Arab Talks Begin

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) days of talks Monday on possibilities of investing oil funds which includes financiers from Libya, Kuwait and Le-banon, has already visited Venezuela, Colombia and







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Shame the Devil

There are aspects of the provincial government's decision to take a hard look at its whole proliferation of information services that are reassuring, and aspects that are worrying as well.

Examples of the latter — the man in charge of the overhaul is a long-time ad man, a professional in the business of selling things with catchy slogans and beautiful pictures. He may do as good a job as, say, an ex-newspaperman, but it appears plain that his bias would be towards prettifying, projecting an "image" which may or may not correspond with reality, and not towards putting out information, facts upon which the public can make up its own mind.

Also, what's behind the premier's announced intention to correlate information services? He gets no argument from us on claims that the present system is fat and unwieldy and doesn't provide all that much information. Reporters who want an explanation usually go to the civil servants or cabinet ministers responsible, not to the public relations officers in the department. But what's to replace it? A ministry of propaganda? Something like the federal Information Canada? (Whose raison d'etre, remember, was a desire to co-ordinate federal information

services.) The new government's intentions may be entirely honorable, but considering this latest announcement together with its apparent mania for security (the new paper shredder in the cabinet room, insistence on secrecy oaths for everybody) and an order to all civil servants - some say it extends to cabinet ministers as well — to keep their mouths shut when the press comes calling, it makes us uneasy that some kind of curtain of secrecy is coming down. We

hope the fears are unfounded. On the other hand, what seems positive about the announcement is the hope that the government may actually be serious about cutting some of the demonstrable waste and duplication that occurs. There is a lot that could be cut in the government PR department without impairing either its imagemaking machinery or the public' right to know what's going on.

Under the NDP, and the previous Socred administration, a lot went on that was plainly silly. In the last three years, for example, some provincial departments went through two or three changes of logo and letterhead and press release design, some in several colors. Just the standardization of stationery alone would probably save the province a few hundred thousand dollars annually.

There was also a crazy proliferation of house organs, and stupid publications like B.C. Government News, costing \$500,000 a year, which didn't tell you anything more than what was available from the press. Institutional advertising, like the consumer services department's recent ads on the buses telling us that the fare

here is 25 cents - what a revelation! - and it's 40 cents in Toronto, don't accomplish much, it seems to us.

An even bigger money saver would be to get rid of all public relations officers and information men, hacks, flacks and assorted interpreters and simply assign the duties of making and explaining announcements to the men near the top who formulate policy and carry it out, the ministers themselves and their top civil servants. A lot of the stuff produced now by the government PR apparatus just goes into the waste basket at most news organizations.

The information prober will find plenty to do, plenty to slash. But if the result is just a more efficient fog machine, rather than a sloppy, wasteful fog machine, the whole exercise will have been in vain. Its central theme should be one of getting as much straight information to the public as possible, about achievements as well as failures. The grosser mistakes come to light sooner or later anyway.

Ironically, nowadays a politician can do more to build his "image" in the public eye by giving us the good and the bad news, straight talk and no more pie in the sky. Look at the incredible success California governor Jerry Brown has made of telling the truth, unvarnished and often unpleasant. It's done more to restore the standing of politicians in that state than a battery of PR men.



"... it says: Stop ... and ... go ... back ... or ... detente ... will ... be ... endangered ...

letters

Haste for Progress

Many will agree with the letter by Avis Walton re the Chapel of the General

While hospitals, doctors and nurses have their part to play in the healing of sick people, one cannot forget that there is a spiritual part of mankind that cannot be overlooked, often needing help as much as medicine.

I am not a Roman Cathoic either, but have for many years loved and admired the nuns who made St. Joseph's what it was with atmosphere that could be felt when entering the building.

Are we not in danger of doing away with many of the lovely things in life in our haste for progress? Surely this onle essential might be left for those who need it. - Dorothy Abraham, 1125 Faith-

Ship of Fools

Three years ago the population of B.C. were taken on a voyage. Some went by choice, but the majority were forced aboard.

The ship's officers were from the NDP. Translated later it turned out to be Not Dependable Passage. During the three-year trip the sea was very rough and the passage was made even worse by the fact that the captain, better known as Shorty Barrett, was not big enough to see through the bridge window, and of course did not notice the stormy sea.

So many mistakes were made on that three-year trip, we find it hard to say which was the largest. There is no doubt however, that Captain Barrett's first mistake was when he did what he accused W. A. C. Bennett of doing, that was holding both the premier and fiered himself as capable as the former premier, but of course we all know that was another mistake and for those who think otherwise I suggest that you explain why Shorty the captain saw fit to turn over the ship's wheel to his first mate, Mr. Stupich, Also, while at it you can try to explain how, after putting both their brain powers together, the best that they could do was come up

with a \$185 million deficit in ICBC Let us be big enough to give credit where it is due. Don't blame the new government for the rough sea that the NDP churned up, but admit that this debt even though it is not the fault of the Social Credit just has to be paid, and that you and I have to put up the money. Who else?

The money is owing to the business people of British Columbia, both large and small. This money in the case of ICBCs owing to the people that repair our cars, not the B.C. government, as a lot of people seem to think. They are only the middleman, the man that is responsible to keep the bills paid.

When Captain Barrett saw fit to bring the "ship of fools" back to port he was told that during the height of the storm one of the crew was missing, it turned escape artist who had made his way to

Always Be an England, one has to wonder, now that Strachan is over there. We know what he did to B.C. — Bert H. Abbott, 1092 Hampshire Road.

Great Changes

It is quite evident to anyone interested in the matter of world-wide mo ments in politics and economics that great changes are taking place.

To anyone who has read John Kenneth Galbraith or The Vertical Mosaic it is apparent that there is a confrontation coming between government and big business. It is clear that in many cases, unions are stronger than govern ment. The only free enterprise there is ment, and big business, and I believe Prime Minister Trudeau has long been



Pierre Trudeau, John K. Galbrafth - confrontation coming?

planning an assault on the power of big business and to a lesser degree on the immense power that resides in the

Only by open confrontation will people realize who really rules us, and the concept of acknowledging the reality and insisting on open co-operation between the big three is perhaps the only way in which our present system can survive The rising expectations of the masses must be satisfied, or if economics decree they cannot be fully met, then a more equitable division of the world's production and resources must ensue.

The world's resources are not limitless nor is production, but much of our affluence and waste is disgusting and careful planning by the big three, working together, can give us all an adequate

The alternative is socialism with its well demonstrated failure wherever it is tried. After 70 years, Russia cannot provide enough food for its people and turns to our system for food and help in industrial development. Let us keep our freedom and a decent standard of living by prompt and intelligent recognition of the facts of life.-M. P. Paine, 3620 Qua-

Trudeau's Talks

I think what Mr. Trudeau has tried to do is talk through television to the ordi-

He knows the power struggle between giant corporations and powerful govern-

He wants us to control and discipline our private lives.

I felt encouraged hearing him, because I too believe in the underlying power of the individual. It changes society. It gives us strength and sets us free. -Helma Campbell, 3170 Beach Drive.

Bikeway Advocated

As residents of Henderson Road we wish to go on record as advocating the early establishment of a bikeway from the downtown area to the University of

We believe a bikeway will be a distinct asset in these days of increasing traffic congestion but more importantly, it would provide a reasonable degree of safety for the many cyclists who travel to and from the university.

To construct a bikeway we would expect the Oak Bay engineering department to use some of the municipal boule vard separating our property from Henderson Road. Based on what we have seen elsewhere, we think a very suitable path could be made by widening the present sidewalk by two or three feet

It is possible that some people have expressed opposition to the proposal in the belief that a bikeway would mean the cutting down of the boulevard trees. the removal or relocation of lamp standards, and/or the loss of sizable portions of their own property.

May we suggest the municipality provide all Oak Bay residents with accurate information on the bikeway proposal and that an impartial survey be conducted by responsible officials to determine the genuine view of persons who might be affected. - Patricia A. Reeves, John F. Rieeves, 3493 Henderson Road.

Words of Wisdom

Just one brief comment on all the wisdom about the free market: "Nothing hurts like the truth." - C. K. Morrison. 2220 Windsor Road.

NDP Fiasco

Why is it that I get the odd feeling that we are still fighting the provincial election? Surely we went through the democratic process, elected a new government and rejected even the leader of the provincial NDP.

Let's face it: Our three-year experiment with socialism was a fiasco. This province will be in debt for several generations unless the government and the voters prepare themselves to pay off the massive debts of five of the seven crown

Notwithstanding ICBC, we have not yet seen the official audit of the books. So where is government expected to recover this money? By selling hamburgers at the ferry ramp? Or was the new Social Credit government expected to continue piling up the debts and subsidies until we are staggering on the ropes like Britain? - Charles Loughridge, 3767 Happy Valley Road.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of January 27, 1916

The unusual weather conditions prevailing and the very heavy fall of snow are giving the police a good deal of extra work, but some citizens would like them to do even more, judging from the complaints received at police headquarters. Several people have called up to complain that so-and-so be forced to clean his sidewalk. In the business portion of the city, tenants, owners or agents have been notified as far as possible and the walks are being cleared to a consider able extent. In the last week Victoria has had three inches of snow, and five inches fell the week before, with very cold temperatures prevailing.

DAVID MACDONALD

Pleasant Mideast Surprise

JERUSALEM - When Allan MacEachen set off for the Middle East, there was some apprehension about what kind of welcome might be waiting in both the Arab countries and Israel.

There was reason to think that Canadian policies on the Middle East might be thought of as fence-straddling, pleasing neither Arabs nor Israelis but antagonizing both.

Canada had refused to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as sole representative of the Palestinian people with Israel, two items thought hardly likely to delight the Arabs.

As for Israel, Canada's position that the Palestinians should be part of any negotiations about their future. Canadian support for the "legitimate interests" of the Palestinian people, and support at the United Nations for the eventual emergence of "a Palestinian political entity" were possible points of contention.

Gambled and Won

Additionally, in the wake of the enormous row in Canada over the UN crime conference, moved from Toronto to Geneva over the issue of attendance by the Palestine Liberation Organization, there was some concern about how Israel would feel about the Habitat Conference ing ahead in Vancouver this June with PLO observers in attendance.

Sitting aboard the Canadian Armed Forces turboprop Cosmopolitan at Lahr, West Germany, waiting to begin the 9,000-mile round frip, one senior Canadian official said: "It's a gamble, this trip Our policies are on test and we don't know how it will go."

The gamble came off. The trip was a success. Canadian Middle East policies were vindicated.

Two reasons were that Canada has a much higher reputation in the region than was realized because of its United Nations activities, and Canada has knowledge and skills that are very much needed in the region and that do not come with a super-power label attached.

It also became obvious that although Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Iraq and Israel would not be unhappy if Canada agreed closely with their individual Middle East policies, none of them really expects a country so far away and with so little direct stake in the region to do so.

They also did not expect Canada to play any new special role in settling the Middle East dispute,

MacEachen told Canadian reporters at the end of his journey that he found "no proposals for Canadian mediation" in the dispute and that he is "more pessimistic" about a settlement now that he

has talked to some of the parties con-

He found that Canada's current policy is "no impediment" to better bilateral relations between Canada and Middle East countries, adding that "I certainly don't feel under any pressure to change

The leaders with whom he talked made it clear that without beating loud drums. Canada has made a strong im-

Canadian policy.' pression over the years by its consistent



ALLAN MacEACHEN . . . Canada's position respected

support for and participation in, peacekeeping forces in the Middle East.

Also, Canada's pronouncements, positions and voting record at the United Nations, together with its record of financial contributions, are far better known in the Middle East than might have been

On top of that, Canada is an advanced, industrialized, stable country whose managerial skills, expertise and technology can be tapped without involving an ideological commitment on the part of the buyer.

The Arab leaders, themselves very divided about the PLO and its role, did not press for Canadian recognition of the PLO and accepted Canada's assertion that its intention to continue trading with Israel is evidence of an even-handed approach to the region.

The Israelis, whose attitude to the PLO is far more complex than indicated by their public pronouncements, did not make an issue of Canada's attitude on

To his credit, MacEachen did not duck the issue in Israel, but publicly explained ail of Canada's attitude to the Palestinians in an after-dinner speech, while underlining Canada's deep commitment to Israel's continued existence as an independent, viable state.

For the Israelis, whose diplomatic isolation has grown since the Yom Kippur war and oil boycott of 1973, this commitment overrode the rest of his com-

The Habitat conference on human settlements also fizzled out like a damp firecracker as a potential issue when Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told MacEachen that Israel had decided to attend, despite the fact that the PLO would also be there with official ob-

An Israeli official said the reason is that Israel has no intention of being pushed out of all international meetings and agencies just because the PLO is making gains in diplomatic respect

Gloomy Prospects

"We didn't go to the crime conference because we thought it grotesque to dispresent," said the official. "But that was no indication of what our attitude will be on other occasions. We know the Arab world is trying to squeeze us out and we're not going to let it happen."

Canadian officials, say that while emphasizing Canadian friendship for Israel, MacEachen had tough questions for Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. They say he asked Rabin if it was not inevitable that Israel would have to ass a settlement with the PLO, since of 100 UN member nations, not including Canada, now recognized the PLO as the

They say he asked Rabin if he did not agree that his current policy would not stand up for long.

Rabin is said to have disagreed, but to have couched his replies in detailed historical terms that left his present and future positions rather unclear.

MacEachen deduced from his discussions with Arab and Israeli leaders that the three Henry Kissinger initiatives of informal meetings, shuttle diplomacy and disengagement agreements now are dead letters, leaving a reconvened Geneva peace conference as the only likely way for movement forward.

His gloom about peace prospects was balanced, however, by satisfaction in finding that Canada's own policies are acceptable in the region.

Cambodia Forces Population Shifts

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand — Hundreds of thousands of people are being moved from one part of Cambodia to another, frequently at gunpoint, in a migration that rivals the forced evacuation from Phnom Penh last April, according to Western intelligence sources and interviews here with scores of refugees, some of whom escaped

By train, truck, exeart and on foot, the peasants, including many who were originally forced into the countryside from Phnom Penh, are reportedly being shifted principally into the more sparsely populated northwestern area of the country, primarily Battambang Province.

As in the first migration, according to refugee accounts; many have died on the rigorous journeys—the precise numbers may never be known—either of disease, or simply weakness and the hardships of the journey, the purpose of which is still not known for

Among the explanations advanced by those who took part—and they were never told the reason by Cambodian officials—were the greater availability of vacant land in the new areas, the need for workers to develop these regions and the desire to break up any possible anti-government groupings that might be forming. might be forming

The migrations first began, according to most accounts, in late October or early November and are continuing, according to refugees who are arriving daily at the principal refugee camp here in Aranyaprathet and in these restands are the continued as the continued are the continued and the continued are the continued are the continued as the continued are the continued as the continued are the continued ar others scattered along the Cambodian-Thai

Chou Tri, 33 years old, arrived here on Jan. 6. In the month before he left his home in a small district capital, Phnom Srok, on Dec. 28 to make the difficult journey to the border, he said that some 65,000 families had arrived in the region around the town.

Chou Tri, who, as a senior employee in the regional displensary was favorably placed to observe the movements, said that most of to observe the movements, said that most of the new arrivals were closely guarded by government troops and were taken immediately to remote uncleared areas of jungles around Phnom Srok.

He said they came from a variety of locations—as far away as Kampot on the seacoast, from Kompong Chhnang and Takeo, and from Phnom Penh.

Many, he said, were seriously ill with malaria, typhoid, cholera and dysentery when they arrived. He said that he had seen 600 die in the first month after their arrival

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and before his departure.

There were no drugs to treat them he said, only some herbal medicines. And he said, these were by and large distributed by

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN

write and therefore did not know what the

Those who were able-bodied, he said, particularly the few young men and the young women, were immediately sent to work harvesting the rice crop, which he de-scribed as one of the best in years, or dig-ging irrigation ditches and building earth-

orks or clearing land.

He said that he had been told a number of stories involving hardship on the march itself, including the death of nearly all the members of the village of Kompong Speu, most of whom has been severely weakened

But he said he was unable to confirm

Much of what Chou Tri said was con-firmed by other refugees. Pich Vang Pra-seth, the 40-year-old unofficial president of the Aranyaprathet refugee camp, said that similar reports were being received in refu-gee centers up and down the Cambodian border. Western intelligence officials in Bangkok said that they first began receiving definite information on the new migration more than a month ago and were still receivmore than a month ago and were still receiv-

ing it regularly.

Many refugees also agreed to talk about their experiences in Cambodia only on the condition that their names not be disclosed.

nor their photographs taken, fearing reprisals from nervous Thai refugee officials.

The Thai government, specifically, allows no access to refugees except for some international relief agency workers and diplomats. But on occasion some reporters have been able to slip into the refugee convey and been able to slip into the refugee camps and talk with the Cambodians, who are still leav-ing Cambodia at a rate of several hundred a

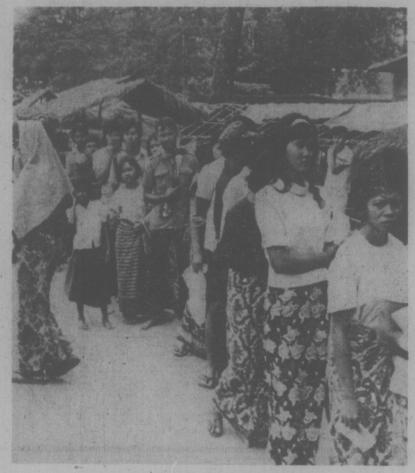
mg Camoodna at a rate of several nundred a week all along the frontier.

There is still some question as to what these huge shifts in population mean in terms of the control the Communist government has managed to establish over Cambodia during the first year of its control of the country.

country.
"There is no question they are becoming increasingly better organized," said one Western diplomat who speaks Khmer and spends much of his time on analysis of Cambodian affairs. "What we believe is happening is that local control throughout the country that had been the rule during and immediately after the war is diminishing and national, centralized control is increasing."

"These movements, for instance, show excellent co-ordination, moving the excess population of the country precisely to where they are most needed, where they are most

Hundreds of Thousands Reportedly on the Move



Cambodian Refugees Line Up for Rations

Rent Controls Pose Some Pretty Problems

Only a few months ago the question of government inter-vention in the private rental polictical issues in the no less either.

groups and equally strenuously resisted by governments.

That was before the watershed of Thanksgiving night.

Rent is one of the two
biggest items in Canadian
family budgets. Since the
other—food—had been largely
exempted from the controls,
keeping some sort of lid on

ontrols program was to have any semblance of credibility.

more than that amount and—unless a landlord decides to be charitable—generally by

country.

Just three provinces, British Columbia, Quebec and Newfoundland, had any form of rent control or rent review. Elsewhere it was being strenously advocated by tenant groups and equally strenuously resisted by governments.

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Rent is one of the two

Nonetheless, there are significant differences between the schemes that have now been unveiled in all but one of the provinces. Manitoba, which had no fall sitting of its legislature, has yet to introduce its program.

The ceiling for 1976 rent hikes has been set at eight empted new construction

down rents and all of them agreed.

In theory, two quite different approaches to holding officials for increases above lation. down rents are possible: rent control and rent review. these amounts are permitted in all provinces.

By LEONARD SHIFRIN

rent review than rent control

—Quebec, Prince Edward

Island and Newfoundland these percentages are merely rules of thumb as to the in-creases that will normally be permitted. Tenants can appeal such increases and rent review officials can order lesser hikes.

There is no question that There is no question that rent controls can hold down rents. But they can also frighten off those planning to build new rental units. If the ceilings leave them with less of a return on their invest-ment than would other uses of their money they will opt for these alternate uses instead. To protect against this re-

that were already in the ren-tal market when the controls began will be subject to regu-

can also encourage landlords to convert their controlled rental units to other uncon-

Most commonly this means condominiums. Instead of condominiums. Instead of being rented, apartment units are sold to their occupants, with monthly payments sub-stantially above what rental rates could have been.

How great a threat this conversion possibility is depends upon the state of the homebuying as well as the rental market.

The vacancy rate for aparments in Regina, for instance, is the lowest in the country—only one-tenth of one percent. And Saskatoon ranks right behousing costs in these two centres are also among the lowest in the country.

Since those who are forced tors, though, isn't the only possible counter-productive perfect of rent controls. They

Rentalsman sees little pros-pect of apartment units being converted into condominiums

It is when rental units are unavailable and the price of homes is out of reach that a condominium market of last resort can be easily created.

That had already begun to happen in both Quebec and Alberta, and both of these provinces have now introduc-

posed by rent controls is that landlords will cut corners on maintenance. With the return maintenance. With the return on their investment limited by ceilings, they may decide to pocket all they can rather than spend part of it on renowation. vations or non-essential re-

First, the power of the rewhere the landlord undertakes additional expenditures to improve the property. Second, the temporary nature of th controls is seen as ensuring that only the most short-sighted of landlords would let his building deteriorate signifi-cantly in the few years of con-

to be only temporary.
Most federal and provincial housing officials appear convinced that they must be.
Long-term controls, they

say, will discourage new construction. Even if new units are exempted, investors will decide that they will eventual

choose to put their money elsewhere. That will reduce the supply of new units while an inevitable process of attrition erodes the supply of older

Some old houses, now rent-Some old houses, now rent-ing as two or three units, will be sold for single familing housing. Some buildings will be demolished and replaced

by other forms of construc-

Housing officials also argue that the high rate of family that the high rate of family formation in recent years, as the post-war baby boom came of age, has now peaked. The rate of growth in the demand for rental units will begin to decline as these young families leave their rented apartments and buy their first.

will no longer be necessary to

It is clear that those involved in the rent control programs fear they are walking a very fine line that could easily turn into a vicious cir-

Once rent controls have be-come a fact of life, it will be big jump in rents. For that not to be the case, there will need be a sufficient supply of

And that is possible only if investors are not frightened off from building additional unit by the pos

Scots Saying 'It's Our Oil'

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE, JR.

LONDON — Harry Constable is a small, tough man with a thin moustache, a big smile and bad teeth — a welder who looks older than his 34 years. He does not look like the sort of man to strike fear into anyone's heart, least of all Britain's Labor party government. But he has.

A few weeks ago, running as a member of the Scottish National Party, he won election to an important regional post in a dreary mining town west of Edinburgh named Borrowstoynness and colloquially make will then had been dominated. known as Boness, which until then had been dominated by the Labor Party. He won by convincing voters that Prime Minster Harold Wilson's plan to set up a new legislative assembly in Scotland and give it lin

He won a big victory and the other night, sitting in the miners' social club in Boness, he explained why.

"They can't give us the little powers and keep the big ones," he said.

big ones," he said.

Constable is typical of a growing number of his countrymen who think that the British government's plan for "devolution" — which would give assemblies in both Scotland and Wales powers over such matters as education, planning and housing — fails miserably because it does not give the more ardent nationalists what they really want.

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What they want, he says, is economic control, meaning the power to impose their own taxes, offer their own incentives to industry, and ultimately have some control over-the revenues from North Sea oil.

His success — along with that of another Nationalist candidate in Bishopbriggs, a middle-class suburb on the fringe of industrial Glasgow, where the Conservatives took second place and Labor a humiliating third — illustrates something even more ominous for Wilson's government: growing evidence that the Nationalists, at least temporarily, have supplanted the

Labor Party as Scotland's most powerful political unit.

Although they send only 11 of Scotlands's 71 representatives to the Parliament in London, they won 30 per cent of the Scottish vote in the October 1974 general election. And opinion polls taken fast month give the

al election. And opinion polls taken last month give the Nationalists 37 per cent of the electorate's support and Labor 30 per cent, with the Conservatives ranking third and the Liberals a poor fourth.

It was against this background — growing unrest among citizens of the United Kingdom north of the border, and growing threats to his already shaky parliamentary majority — that Wilson Tuesday opened four days of general debate on his devolution proposals, first spelled out in a white paper seven weeks ago.

The prime minister added nothing new to the debate. He said the proposal represented "A major step forward" in bringing government closer to the people of Scotland and Wales. But he said that they did not offer broad economic powers to the proposed Scottish and Welsh assemblies because that would imperfit the unity of the United Kingdom.

The prime minister may improve his chances by

The prime minister may improve his chances by delaying. But then again he may not. A recent trip through Scotland suggests that there are factors working against Wilson's middle-of-the-road proposals and for a more radical solution that the mere passage of

Not the least of these is the feeling among many Scots—not just the Nationalists who paste stickers on car windows reading, "It's Scotland's Oil"—that Scotland with influence over its own economy could fare no worse and possibly better, than it is now.

Unemployment is high, the welfare load heavy, poverty in the cities more blatant than in most parts of England. But despite these problems — and despite the central government's large financial contribution to Scotlaland's social programs — the economic rationale that has helped bind English and Scotland to gether for 268 years has grown less compelling.

New York Times

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With rent control, a standard permissible rate of in- where the systems are more What Happened to Fu Manchu?

An Editorial in The Nation

American public relations sleve; his proclamation is signed by one Neil Afbert Salonen, president of the Unification Church of America.

Readers of the paper on Sunday, January 11, may have been moved to wonder how incredibly weathy the Times might become if the spiritual and political leaders of other lands saw fit to address the American public relations sieve; his proclamation is signed by one Neil Afbert Salonen, president of the Unification Church of America.

The tone is one of sweet reason; the message is that the Reverend and his countries of other lands saw fit to address the American public relations of humor to the degree that the Reverend Moon has plumbed our capacity for being gulled by pious arrogance.

The tone is one of sweet reason; the message is that the Reverend and his countries. address the American public in full-page advertisements. They may also have wondered Almight (with whom Moon where the money came from, converses as easily as you where the money came from, but they are not apt to be

Two two ads, featuring the not dissimilar portraits of their respective protagonists, sure), for the Great Leader President Kim Il Sung is the General Secretary of the Cen-Workers' Party of Korea and President of the State of the Democratic People's Republic of communism, the organ of

more preposterous (he is the self-styled ordained prophet of God, sent among us to announce the Second Coming of nounce the Second Coming of S

might talk to your taxi driver) and that anyone who questions his credentials or goals is a heathen, a coward and probably a Communist.

The Great Leader President has what one might consider head of state and enjoys powerful support from sources less distant that the Throne of Eternal Bliss.

Eternal Bliss.

But unfortunately, Kim II
Sung's New Year address is
written in pure communese.
For example: "On the occasion of the 30th birthday of
the Party last year, the whole
Party and the entire country
bulled, with elected political In this battle, the Reverend Moon, we think, did rather the better. His position is the more preposterous (he is the self-styled ordained prophet of self-styled ordained prophet of control of the U.S. Imperialists and their stooges, we achieved a brilliant suc-

sure so does The New York Times—to being further pa-tronized and blackguarded by the Verbose men of the East. Whatever happened to the enigmatic and close-lipped Dr.

China's Management Men

More comments and praise have been touched off by Chou En-lai's death than by he was no ordinary prime

minister.

He had been, since the Chinese Communists' victory in 1949, Mao Tse-tung's irreproachable comrade-in-arms, the man who survived all the political upheavals; he had, in addition to his talent for runn i n g a nation-continent, shaped its increasingly power-

The lengthy communique put out by Peking gave a measure of the weight the Chinese leadership attached to the event — a point which was also emphasised by Mao's decision personally to take charge of the committee

Le Monde, Paris

point out that even the loss of a man as distinguished as Chou En-lai could not alter the Chinese Communist Party's and the Chinese state's overall strategy.
While Chou En-lai's authori-

while Chou En-lars authori-ty never, as far as is known, suffered a setback, the same is not ture of First Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, whose career might have appeared shattered by the Cul-tural Revolution during a number of years. Further-more, Teng is in his 70s, and it is difficult to see him as the man who will put the stamp of his peronality on China's

historic task to accomplish when the Chinese Communist Party begins discussion on choosing a successor to Mao.

After the recent death of Kangcheng, that other veter-

an of the Long March, the question is when and in what context a new generation will accede to power. Wang Hongwen, the "young man from Shanghai" who has had a me-teoric career, and Chang Chunchiao appear to be the among China's present lead-

It would, of course, be a mistake to reduce a complex social and political life to a matter of character studies, of international stature necessarily leads to a tendency to whip the halos off world lead-

The Chinese people were re-cently called on to mull over of inspiration will be offered them when today's living heroes are succeeded tomorthe official st Men Square?

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increase in costs was about two-thirds of that experienced

The average rise in costs

ments about a new economic

order for Canada, Mr. Penner said the construction industry

has often been impeded by government intervention. "In our own industry, we have seen instability acceler-

have seen instability accelerated by efforts to turn construction on and off like a tap, and the time-lag problems which occur when the results of a deterrent or stimulant are experienced when just the opposite effect is desired."

He said much of Canada's

He said much of Canada's inflation is due to "the misuse of social reforms and increases in the money supply, rather than to shortcomings

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of private enterprise.

in 1974.

YESTERDAY'S

| CLOSING AVERAGES | 154 Industrials | 125,94 +0.24 | 12 Golds | 251,38 -4.40 | 29 Base Metals | 78,81 -0.90 | 19 Western Oils | 209,98 -0.21 | Volume 2.53 milding | 253 In the oils, Caynex was down .03 at \$1.55 on 8,500 shares. Ranfer Enterprises was unchanged at \$1.25 on 6,000. Princess was unchanged at .17½ on 5,000 and Senece Developments was unchanged by the state of the stat

\$ EXCHANGE

cheques. MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon Tuesday was up 1-10 at \$1,006. Pound sterling was up 4-25 at \$2,0267.

London Metals

GOLD FUTURES

LONDON (AP) — Tuesday's clos-ling metals (bid-ask) in pounds ster-ling per metric ton; silver in pence per troy ounce; Cooper — Spot 576.5-577; futures 305.5-56. Tin — Spot 3,076 - 3,080; futures Tin — Spot 3,076~3,080; futures 3,141-717. Lead — Spot 164-164.25; futures 170,75-171. Zinc — Spot 338.75-339.50; futures 349-340.5. Silver — Spot 192,4192.6; 3 Silver - Spot 192.4-192.6; 1 months 197.3-197.4.

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Modest Growth Seen In Building Industry

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's construction industry may achieve modest growth this year but only if the increase in inflation doesn't exceed 1975 levels, David Penner, chairman of the Canadian Construction Association, said today.

Mr. Penner, in a paper for delivery at the opening of the association's three-day convention, said much also depends on the success of the federal anti-inflation program in curbing excessive wage de-

in curbing excessive wage usemands.

"I would expect a further lessening of the inflation rate, but it will most certainly require Trojan efforts on all sides to achieve."

He said the outlook for this year is for the industry to reach a \$30 billion to \$31 billion level in volume of con-

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struction compared to \$28 bil-lion in 1975. about bringing about cost sta-bility. There was some im-provement in 1975, when the

Federal Trade Minister Don Jamieson was to deliver the Jamieson was to deliver the keynote speech to the conven-tion today. C. M. Drury, fed-eral minister of public works and of science and techno-logy, and Manitoba Premier Edward Schreyer will address.

The association, with 3,200 member firms and more than 100 affiliated associations, represents construction employers as the voice of Canada's largest single industry.

In his paper, Mr. Penner said the industry's growth this year also hinges on an expect-ed increase in housing, which last year experienced a minor

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES hat

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices on most commodities increased sharply in light activities (1,330,000 of rapeseed. There

creased sharply in light activity Tuesday on the Winnipeg commodity exchange.

At the close, oilseeds were up as much as 12 cents a bushel, while barley, oats and trade also posted large gains.

Monday's volume of trade was 156,000 bushels of feed wheat, 425,000 of oats,

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Rapeseed Thunder Bay

U.S. Firm Buys

KUWAIT (Reuter) - A U.S. oil company has signed a five-year deal to buy 5,000 barrels-of Kuwaiti crude oil a day— the first direct government, sale to a U.S. domestic oil

company.

Oil Minister Abdel-Muttaleb
Al-Kazimi signed the agreement with the Louisianabased ECOL company.

ECOL will buy the Kuwaiti
crude at the set market price
of \$11.30 a barrel,

VANCOUVER

Prices Mixed

were mixed in moderate trading Tuesday. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,008,556 shares.

tion Credit A was unchanged at \$1.55 on 51,600 shares. Mo-hawk | preferred was un-changed at \$2.25 on 17,700. Woodward's was unchanged at \$21.25 on 7,000 and Compu-ters was unchanged at \$5. trex was unchanged at .25 on 6,500. Kaiser Resources was up .37½ at \$11.87½ and Canterra was up .01 at .42.

for materials was about a third of the 1974 increase, some of it reflecting the partial removal of sales tax on construction materials. In the mines, Geo-Dyne was down .04 at .32 on 81,000 shares. Anglo Bomare was up .05 at .97 on 74,300 shares. Balfour was off .02 at .40 on But labor costs in 1975 soared to a rate of 15 per cent, compared to 10 per cent the previous year, which "re-flected substantial wage gains 25,500 shares and Consolidated Boundry was up .02 at .52 on 20,500. Anglo Bomarc Warrants was unchanged at .41 and Q.C. Explorations was up .11 at \$1.10. realized from last year's set-tlements."

In an obvious reference to Prime Minister Trudeau's controversial year-end state-

Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Monday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates in Canadian funds supplied

On the curb exchange, Lemans Resources was up .05 at .55 on 28,000 shares. Avance International was off .20 at \$3.15 on 25,500 shares. 20 and Acapioma was un-changed at .04 on 13,500 shares, Abaca Resources was unchanged at .35 and Nomad Mines was down .03 at .50.

Seneca Developments was up .01 at .41 on 5,000. Davoil was unchanged at .44 and Stampede was unchanged at \$3.45.

EARLY QUOTES

VANGOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

Toronto Absorbs **Profit-Taking**

points from the start of the new year through the close Monday.
But, as has happened repeatedly in the course of the mar-ket's rally this month, buyers

year-end earnings reports.

Bausch and Lomb, an issue with a wide following in the fiwith a wide following in the fi-nancial community, an-nounced Tuesday that its 1975 profits climbed 54 per cent to a record level. The company's

Montreal

remained moderately higher in mid-afternoon trading Tuesday after absorbing some early profit-taking.

Advances outnumbered declines 211 to 149 with 230 termoon, down just slightly sales at the outset, and gamers took at the outset, and gamers took

21,67 million shartes by mid-af-ternoon, down just slightly from 24.83 million at the same issues unchanged."

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.63

Wolume by 2 p.m. was not million shares; down from 1.70 million at the same time for some profit-taking with the Dow having climbed 109 to form the start of the Rothmans was up 1½ to \$16%, Grafton Group ½ to \$34%, Great Lakes Paper ½ to \$24½ and Huron and Erie A ½ to \$24%.

B.C. Telephone fell 1% to

B.C. Telephone fell 1% to \$10%, Consolidated-Bathurst A % to \$29%, Moore % to \$49, DRG A % to \$52% and R. L. Crain % to \$11%.

Rio Algom gained 1 to \$34, Roman % to \$16 and Denison % to \$60%. Dome Mines dropped % to \$34% and Falconbridge Copper % to \$6%.

Canalian Merrill rose % to \$5% and Canada Southern 15 cents to \$3.25. Siebens lost % to \$10%. conbridge Copper % to \$6%.

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AT NEW YORK the stock AT NEW YORK the stock market advanced again in heavy trading Tuesday, over-coming an early setback at the hands of profittakers. The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was

up 6.61 at 968.12, bouncing

LIVESTOCK

Montreal

AT MONTREAL prices
were generally higher in moderate trading Tuesday. Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 419,500
shares, compared with 306,300
shares traded up to the same
time Monday. Kaiser Resources was up % at \$11%,
Aloan Aluminium % at \$23%,
Toronto-Dominion ¼ at \$18%
and International Nickel A at
229%. Bell Canada was off % CALGARY (CP) - Moderate receipts to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled a bout 1,300 head. \$29%. Bell Canada was off % at \$44% and Canada Cement Lafarge % at \$9%.

steers and cows. Trade was active with a good local demand. Slaughter steers sold fully steady to strong. Heifers were relatively scarce, selling steady. Cows met a good demand at prices \$1-\$1.50 higher, sales to 25. Bulls were steady.

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154 Industrials

Steady.

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38.56-40.40.

Heifers.

Al-A2 over \$50 pounds

34.50-36.50. Cows D1-D2 22-24.

D3 20.50-22, D4 15-20.

Feeder cattle were in short supply, with too few early sales to establish a market. A total of 322 hogs were sold to 11 a.m. at Calgary Assembly. Points. High 71.75 low 70.65 current 70.65.

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AT LONDON prices were generally lower in slow trading Tuesday. The Financial Times index of 30 industrials was off 4.6 points to 399.5 at the close of trading. Canadian issues declined in past tradition. PILKINGTON GLASS CENTRE YOUR WINDSHIELD 388-4614

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Whitlam Elected

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Former prime minister Gough Whitlam, 59, was reelected Tuesday as leader of the Labor party despite the party's crushing defeat in the Dec. 13 general elections.

Laidlaw Transportation Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30: 1975, \$985,000, 32.5 cents a share; 1974, \$773,000, 24.7 cents. thmans of Pall Mall Canada six months ended Dec. 31: \$10,500,000, \$1.80 a share; \$6,600,000, \$1.21. Royal Trust Co., year ended Dec. 31: 7975, \$18,945,000, \$1.83 a share; 1974, \$13,937,000, \$1.35.

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GOLD MONDAY

LONDON (AP) — Manday's closing gold prices in U.S. dollars per ounce: London — \$125.75; Paris — \$130.90; Frankfurt — \$127.36; Zurich — \$126.75; Hong Kong — \$124.60; Beirut — closed.

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Q. I contribute, at my place of employment, to a pension plan. However, I want to have a larger pension when I retire so I have also taken out a registered retirement savings plan with a trust company. What is the maximum contribution that I can claim on my income tax form for both of them?

A. As an employee you are

both of them?

A. As an employee you are allowed to deduct your contributions to the pension plan and your registered retirement savings plan up to a combined total of \$2,500 or 20 per cent of your earned income, whichever is less.

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Q. I want to contribute to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan. I understand I am allowed a maximum of 20 per cent of my earned income or \$4,000 providing I am not cov. lowed a maximum of 20 per cent of my earned income or 24,000 providing I am not covered by a rgistered pension plan at work. What I want to know is what is considered to be earned income in this situation?

A. Yes. Can I transfer my RRSP on the appointed his legal guardian would not bar you from claiming your nephew as a dependant if he otherwise qualified.

A. Yes. The fact that you have not been appointed his legal guardian would not bar you from claiming your nephew as a dependant if he otherwise qualified.

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R.R.S.P. calculation, earned income includes salary and wages, tips and gratuities, pension income, net income from self-employment, rental income, and other income such as alimony, less: the employment extense deduced as a limony, less: the entire proceeds are transferred directly into the new one. There is no tax if the entire proceeds are transferred. Q. My husband died and I received a refund of the present extense and the married exemption on her behalf, but can I claim this on behalf of our child instead?

A. No. The exemption for support of a child may only be callined by a person who is not married or, if married, is employment expense deduc-tion, rental loss, Unemploy-ment Insurance premiums, annual union and professional dues and losses from self-employment. If you were

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ordinarily treated as income of the recipient. However, a refund of premiums after death will not be taxable in the spouse's hands if it is transferred within 60 days from the end of the year to the spouse's registered retirement savings plan.

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not married or, if married, is

Q. Due to Consumer Price Indexing, by what amount have personal exemptions in-creased over the amounts de-ductible in 1974?

dependants, have been in-creased by 10.1 per cent. The increased amounts are shown on Schedule 6 and page 4 of your 1875 income tax return.

Q. I am a married man with wholly dependent parents living overseas. What examption can I claim for my

A. If your parents are de-pendent by reason of physical or mental infirmity, you may claim the actual amounts spent in support of them up to a maximum of \$646 each. Form TIE-NR, which you can obtain from your District Taxation Office, must be completed and attached to your income tax return.

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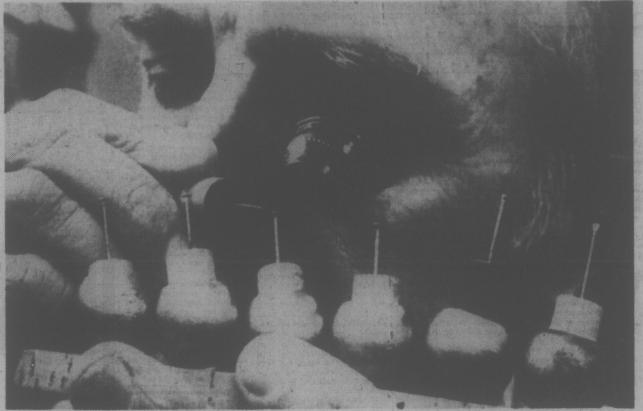
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Brutally-Treated Nigerians Leave

evacuating 45,000 contract laborers from Equatorial Guinea because of what it calls a long history of "brutal ill treatment" of its citizens

Since the middle of last year about 20,000 Nigerians, nearly all working on the isof the Nigerian coast, have been repatriated at govern-

Officials say another 25,000 are waiting to come home and are being harassed, beaten and even killed as Equatorial Guineans retaliate over the withdrawal and apparently

Nigeria charged that 11 Ni-gerians died as a result of an "unprovoked attack" on them by Guinean troops who invaded the Nigerian embassy grounds in the island capital of Santa Isabel earlier this

Equatorial Guinea is a police state and citizens and foreigners alike are subject to indiscriminate attacks by authorities. The president is a member of the Fang tribe, which doesn't get along with Nigeria's Ibos, who tradi-tionally make up the bulk of contract laborers in the

The evacuation of Nigerians from the former Spanish colony's all-important cocoa in-dustry is bound to deal a severe blow to the already im-

poverished Guinean economy.

The Nigerian government plans to cope with the major task of absorbing the workers

by placing them on existing state farms and by creating 12 new ones at a total cost of \$480 million.

Estimates of the number of Nigerians in Equatorial Guinisland of Malabo and the im-poverished mainland enclave of Rio Muni vary between 50,000 and 80,000.

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Factory Never Started In Immigration Scandal

OTTAWA (CP) — The tangled tale of a group of 14 Indian immigrants who paid thousands of dollars to enter Canada and work in a govern-ment-backed factory which never went into operation was disclosed Monday in the re-port of a federal commission of inquiry.

of inquiry.

The inquiry, headed by Judge Claire L'Heureux-Dube of Quebec Superior Court, was established in 1973 after charges of corruption were made public concerning operation of the immigration department's Montreal office.

The reserve is retired of the

The report is critical of the department's handling of the affair and recommends tighter controls of similar ventures in the future.

The tale beings with the establishment of Gomes Yarns Ltd., in 1972 by Agnelo Filo-meno Gomes, a landed im-migrant from Goa.

Gomes applied for and obtained a \$175,000 loan from the Ontario Development Corp., a provincial government agency, for establishment of the plant in Renfrew, Oct.

the eastern Ontario town and machinery for the production of metallic yarn. an associate began recruiting men in India for their plant in

"Anyone asking for details was told that for 25,000 rupees (about \$3,300) he could go to

Canada for good. For this amount, he would get a non-immigrant visa permitting employment at Gomes' proposed factory...for a guaranteed salary of \$400 a month, an air ticket to Canada and food and lodging on arrival in Canada," the report

March, 1972, and were driven to a motel in Pembroke, Ont. They then moved to Renfrew where they worked for six months, six days a week, at a wage of about \$50 a week.

Gomes would give each worker a cheque for \$400 a month, as agreed, but he insisted on the cheques being endorsed in his favor. In return, he gave each man \$200. Soon after, the men moved into the second floor of the

Meanwhile, Gomes attempt-

paid the full fee requested of them.

between August, 1972, and February, 1974. When the commission began

its hearings in November, 1974, only three of the workers brought from India still were employed by Gomes. In February, 1975, the three

were deported and Gomes Yarns went into receivership,

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Judge L'Heureux-Dube is critical of the department's handling of the case.

Most of those recruited in India had no textile industry experience. The prospective immigrants were supposed to be trained but the training

was not systematic.
When the prospective immigrants were interviewed in New Delhi, the immigration officers beleived their applications should not be approved because of their lack of education, skills and firm job contracts in Canada.

But when word of the delay

in processing the applications reached Canada, W. F. Frie-day, then executive director of the county of Renfrew debranch of the department urg-

Citizens Halt Housing Plans

Two development applica-tions were tabled by Saanich council Monday after deter-mined opposition from resi-

The residents, who filled the council chamber said poor drainage and bad road condi-

councy, cnamper said poor drainage and bad road conditions should be corrected before development takes place. They opposed a 24-ftouse subdivision on the north side of Lucas, west of Morris Drive, and a proposed duplex on the corner of Braefoot and Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Ald. Fred Severson said housing is needed and work required by Saanich of the Lucas Avenue developer might relieve some of the area's drainage problems. He moved the application be tabled, however, until drainage, sewage and traffic problems can be discussed with municipal engineer Cliff Warren.

The remainder of council agreed with Severson with the exception of Ald. David Paterson, who said he was definite-

exception of Ald. David Paterson, who said he was definitely against the project.

Municipal planner Gil
Laurenson said a new road connecting the subdivision, via Deeprose, to Quadra was planned but would have to wait until such time as the land was taken out of the Agard was the Agard was taken out of the Agard was the Agard w land was taken out of the Agricultural Land Reserve.

Meanwhile, Laurenson said, the cars would have to use Morris Drive, which one resi-dent said was "already a

drag strip."

Laurenson confirmed rumors that another developer is planning to apply for permission to build a town-house complex on 10 acres, just east of a road extension planned for Morris.

The Braefoot duplex project

was tabled because of lack of proper plans. While concerned about the traffic at that intersection, residents said they were not so much opposed to the duplex but to a sub-division planned to be built next to it. They were told present zoning allows the sub-division and council are possible. division and council are pow-erless to prevent it.

The residents said Braefoot

is a "cow pasture road" and poor drainage has contributed to the poor shape it is in. Graham Stallard, a Brae-foot resident who is a planner in the city, summarized the

residents' objections and told council, "I would talk longer but I should be home making sure your ditches aren't flooding my bacement." ing my basement.

has rats which the kids throw stones at on their way to school," one woman told

A second application by Angus and Pike Contractogs Ltd. to build a 72-suite rental apartment on a lot between McCoy and McKenzie was re-

jected.

The original plans had been changed so that all apart-ments would be one-bedroom only. The developers' spokes-man, Bruge Barlow, said the change was made to ensure that no children would be in the apartments and so stop the danger of overcrowding nearby schools, which was feared when the original ap-

lication was made. would Floyd Fairclough, director only.

versity of Victoria, representing the board of governors, said the university, while appreciating the need for housing for married students, felt a n o t h e r intersection on

McKenzie would compound the street's traffic problems. "Being on the campus pre-cincts," Ald. Sandy Noel said,

One resident described the proposed building as a "rec-

Al'd. John McDonald suggested the developers could apply to proceed under a land-use contract with Sanich. This, he said, would give ment on McCoy and appear-ance of the building, as well as ensuring the apartments would all be one-bedroom



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BAKERS' STRIKE LEGAL-BOARD

application by Empress Foods strike is not legal because the Ltd. for a cease and desist union didn't serve 72-hour order against 50 bakers was strike notice. rejected Monday by the pro-

- including the food industry

- back to work "the board took the view that the union is lawfully on strike."

- they say they'll return if the company compensates them for losing their regular shifts while on the picket line.

The walkout sales.

outs," he said.

The bakers walked out vincial labor relations board.

Ed Peck, administrative vice-chairman of the board, said that after reviewing the legislation last fall that sent the legislation last fall th

The walkout followed the appointment of Clive McKee "It was clearly stated that as industrial inquiry commis-once the bill expired both sioner into the food industry sides would be entitled to re-sume their strikes or lock-Labor Minister Allan Williams on or before Feb. 6.

b.c. briefs

'Bungling' On Habitat Hit

E. KOOTENAY GAS PRICE UP

The commission announced it has allowed Columbia Natural Gas Ltd. to raise its residential and commercial gas rates to \$1.64 per MCF to cover a rate increase by Co-lumbia's Alberta supplier.

Columbia's five industrial customers will face the same rate increase as residential customers, the commission

The increase will be in effect for January billing.

Dead Man's Cousin Fined NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) Bruce William Edgar, 26, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$350 or spend 45 days in jail

Monday after being found guilty of assaulting a police Mydlak fatally shot William Miles Hamilton, 22. Hamilton

was Edgar's cousin. Edgar was acquitted of having care and control of a vehicle while being impaired and of obstructing the police of-

The fatal shooting took place after Const. Mydlak, 28, left his North Vancouver home to investigate the squealing of tires while offcoroner's inquest that he shot by Hamilton as he was attempting to arrest Edgar.

Promoter Guilty ing the forum. Of Tax Evasion

VANCOUVER (CP) -Madan M. Kapoor, 47, a Van-Madan M. Kapovi, 21, couver businessman and promoter, was convicted in county court Monday of evading income tax on nearly \$700,000 income. Kapoor, also known as

Mons Kapoor, wis remanded until Feb. 10 for sentence.

VANCOUVER (CP) Spokesmen for the city and the provincial government Monday blamed a lack of ac-commodation for the Habitat

Forum conference on federal government bungling. VANCOUVER (CP) — Natural gas pricés in the East Kootenay region are going up 23 cents a thousand cubic feet (MCF), according to the B.C. Energy Commission.

The commission. ference and the parallel Forum conference, for a lack of planning and failure "to do

its homework." He said he is opposed to a tent city anywhere in Vancouver to house delegates, but
"there is a possibility (of one) because nothing much has been planned."

"We made it quite clear at the beginning that the federal government were the hosts.' Walter Hardwick, deputy education minister, said ac-commodation has already been arranged for the vast majority of those expected to attend the Forum conference

and only those coming in camper vehicles are still a problem. He said it was up to he city to find a camp site

Both men were responding to a letter from Deputy Chief Constable A. E. Oliver to Maurice Egan, the city's social planning director, warn-ing that police would not tol-erate a tent city at Jericho, the site of the Forum confer-

Edgar was charged with assaulting RCMP Const. Gary
Mydlak in the same incident
July 25, 1975 in which Const. Human Settlemer opens here May 31.

Hardwick said the Association in Canada Serving Orga-nizations for Human Settle-ment (ACSOH), which is organizing Habitat Forum on a federal government budget of ing program for about 4,300 in hotels and at the University of British Columbia.

"We expect we will be able

Hardwick said Oliver was obviously not aware of all the work that has already been done to solve the accommo 'They will be brilliant peo-

"They, will be brilliant people coming from all parts of the world trying to solve the problems of human settlements," he said.

Egan said in a Saturday interview that federal planning for the conference has been incredibly hungled."

incredibly bungled." #

"Housing plans are not very advanced at all because of the incredible way the federal government is organizing the thing," he said.

Private Hospital Inquiry Planned

ficials from the human resources and health departments will conduct an internal inquiry into private hospitals in British Columbia following the legislature's spring session, Human Resources Mindrect manner to the inability ister Bill Vander Zalm said of these private institutions to Sunday. of these private institutions to provide their employees with

ford to pay higher salaries. Weiler said most private hospital revenue comes from

VANCOUVER (CP) - Of- per diem rafes paid by the ments will conduct an internal for treatment of patients on Vander Zalm's comments the benefits that their coun-

Vander Zalm's comments followed a statement Friday by arbitrator Joe Weiler who said employees are subsidizing private hospital operations through low wages.

Weiler said he sympathized with the hospital workers but said he believes the private hospital operators cannot afford to pay higher salaries. be impossible for the province to buy them out in the present economic climate, he said.

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pended indefinitely by West-ern Canada Hockey League president Ed Chynoweth as a result of an incident at the game Sunday in Kamloops which the Cougars lost 7-3. Chynoweth said the entire incident was under review-since a Kamloops player,

jured as a result of Henderson allegedly hitting Lestander with his fist while on the way

make a final decision on the matter today. Henderson had been penalized for a clashing with Dave Robinson, both drawing minor penalties. Henderson's place on the Cougar roster will be taken by Hugh Devlin, a 17-year-old winger from Flin Flon who is

Another Cougar casualty is winger Jeff McDill who had his nose broken in a fight with Bob Waldren but he is expect-

Bob Waldren but he is expected to play.

The Cougars, who trail third-place Medicine Hat by five points, defeated Calgary 10-6 in the last meeting between the two clubs Saturday night here.

Meanwhile, Bernie Federko, Saskatoon Blades' captain,

the Cougars who leads the league in assists with 70. Medicine Hats' Don Murdoch and Greg Carroll share fourth place with 97 points.

keeps setting a torrid pace in the league scoring race. Federko picked up 10 points in skeepers with a 3.08 goalsfour games last week and now has a total of 119 points on 53 goals and 66 assists, 16 more than runner-up and team-

LEADING SCORERS

bill walker

PCCA List Impresses: Sparkes Goes for No. 8

The weekend in review and there now are some famous names included in the list of qualifiers for the Pacific Coast Curling Association playoffs at Victoria Curling Club, Feb. 13-15.

Bernie Sparkes looms as the obvious favorite following his "A" side win in the Vancouver zone three playdowns at the weekend; and if he can make it through the PCCA event and into the Brier, that will put him in exalted company,

Only Garnet Campbell of Avonlea has been in more Briers, 10. For Sparkes it would be No. 8 and that includes two championships as second for Ron Northcott of Calgary in two championships as second for Ron Northcott of Calgary in 1966 and 1969. Since coming to the coast in 1972, Sparkes has been in the PCCA Consols every year but in 1975, when as a third for Jim Armstrong, he didn't make it. In the other three seasons he was on a B.C. championship rink, once as a skip. In 1974 he played third for Armstrong.

This year, Sparkes curled out of the Burnaby Winter Club while Armstrong stayed in Richmond. Now Sparkes still alive and Armstrong is out, knocked asunder in a club playoff. Vic Wood, the other qualifier is the defending PCCA champ. so

Wood, the other qualifier, is the defending PCCA champ, so his qualifications are exemplary. Besides, his grand-daddy was Howard "Pappy" Wood, one of the grand old men of curling from Winnipeg. As it is, there are still two berths to be decided for the PCCA event. The Fraser Valley playoff goes this weekend and there could be a couple of surprises, because another perennial favorite, Guy Lizzee, is also on the sidelines from club play.



On the weekend at Nanaimo the curling was excellent and very close indeed. It would only have taken one shot or two to have changed the Island results around. The rinks were that evenly matched. Bob Gallaugher came through on "B" side against Glen Harper in what was described by one spectator as one of the finest games of the year, especially the final two shots made in succession by Harper and then Gallaugher. But then, Gallaugher's feats are fairly well known hereabouts, as are Harper's, and Bob should rank as one of the top choices when the firing starts next month in

The young Craig MacRae rink of Nanaimo is also highly rated and should be, because it was victorious over Harper and Gallaugher, both times in extra-end play; and then there's the fact the skip is the son of former senior' champion

there's the fact the skip is the son of former school champion. Don MacRae and the third, Gordon Koster, is the son of Gene Koster, a member of the winning MacRae rink. That heredity should count for something.

Previously, Gary Sigurdson of Cloverdale and Jack Finnibogason of Vancouver came out of the annual Totem bonspiel to qualify. Sigurdson is the better known of the two, having played here in the Playland Cyst hopers. having played here in the Playland Cash bonspiel.

Speaking of curling, and if anyone is wondering what has happened to Jake Block, always a popular skip here, that's easy. Jake is a senior now and has qualified for the PCCA playoffs by winning "A" section in the Fraser Valley zone playoffs. Sixty-seven year old Ross Craig won five straight games for the "B" division berth. The youngest member of the Craig rink is 62-years young. Both Block and Craig defeated Bruce McAninch in the finals.

There was a sadness in the air too that came with the passing of Ivan Temple. His contribution to sport in this town was his life, even in retirement. His prime ambition as an e ecutive of the pacific Coast Hockey Association, he once said, was, is, and always will be to make hockey benefit everybody. A team of 15 players in a small town like Valemont just as important and has as much say as a league of 20,000 players in Vancouver."

And that's the way he ruled his domain. Fairly. And, when he retired, he couldn't remain idle and took on the direction of the Big Six Hockey League. And he kept the sport staffs in Victoria on their toes too. If there was a controversy, or a ruling needing an opinion it was Temple who normally made the first call. He wanted to set the record straight at the beginning and, come to think of it, I can't ever

straight at the declining and, one of the straight at the declining ducked a question.

Sure, he made a few enemies in his time — "I didn't get into this business to make friends," he said. But he never lost

respect, from anyone.

And it was on his last visit here, for coffee one day, that he was recalling the time many years ago when he took over as president of the Vancouver Island Softball Association. He objected to the B.C. Softball Association taking the receipts from city and Island playoffs, and told the BCSA to cease and desist. "Which they did," he said. Even then he was prone to

stir up the proverbial hornet's nest He will be missed, and so will that call on the phone.

THREE STARS PICKED

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Jim Taylor, Ray Flaherty and the late Len Ford, who helped spective eras, have been named to the U.S. Pro Football Hall of Fame, it was announced Monday.

selected by a 27-man media

1976 class will be enshrined in Canton on July

under the late Vince Lombar

Fame exhibition. The National Football League's

Lions will play in this year's

Louisiana State University, played a key role in trans-

forming Green Bay Packers' from NFL doormats into the

Taylor, a fullback from

BUSH TO FIND OUT

more than Jim Gustafson of

Eddie Bush says he isn't used to being around losers but Kansas City Scouts may teach him a thing or two in the National Hockey League.

The 57-year-old Bush, who stresses discipline, was Division named coach of the Scouts for record. the remainder of the 1975-76

Bep Guidolin resigned last Wednesday and the Scouts lost three games in a row under the general manager's guidance. That made it 12 defeats in a row for the Scouts, fifth and last in the Smythe Division with an 11-33-4

Guidolin resigned in a disceman Larry Johnston to the

Bush has spent most of his hockey career as a junior coach. He was dismissed as coach of Kitchener Rangers of the Ontario Hockey Associa-tion Major Junior A series mid-way through the 1974-75 season, then accepted a season, then accepted a coaching job with a Junior B season by general manager pute with management when sid Abel at a news conference Abel refused to send defenresigned that position Satur-

Lafleur and Clarke **Battling Tradition**



GUY LAFLEUR . . . tied for NHL lead

players who were scheduled to play in the annual B.C. Junior Hockey League All-Star game Wednesday in Nan-

without goalie John McKer-row of Kelowna Buckaroos and forwards Kirk Aulin and

Darrell Zelinski of Merritt Centennials. Their replace-ments will be goaltender Dennis Ewanchuk of Pentic-ton Vees, forward Pat Se-veryn of the Buckaroos and

winger John Uveges from the Vees.

SCORING LEADERS

Mike Willis, Kel.
Mark Taylor, Lang.
Darrell Zelinski, Mer.
Perry Schmarr, Kel.
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Schan, Schap, Pen.
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Gary Huth, Ver.
Errol Rausse, Lang.
Dwight Bafley, Pen.

Sidelined from the Coast allstars are defenceman Sheldon Geary and forward Ron Anwinger Guy Lafleur of Mon-treal Canadiens is doing his best to maintain a National Hockey League tradition this

But centre Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers appears equally determined to break

Statistics issued by the league Monday show Lafleur and Clarke tied for first place in the league's points race, each with 73. Lafleur holds the edge in the goals department with 32, nine more than

as the eventual winner of the Art Ross Trophy, awarded annually to the player amassing

WEST INDIES BOWLER

ADELAIDE (Reuter) - The West Indies was in a virtual-

Australia resumed at 302 for four but three wickets fell in

ly hopeless position at stumps on the day of the fifth cricket test against Australia here today after being set 490 runs to

Australia resumed at 302 for four but three wickets fell in just over an hour and Greg Chappell, on 48 not out, declared Australia's innings at 345 for seven.

The West Indians scored 257 for six wickets in their sec-

ond innings at close of play and still require 233 runs for vic-Veteran off-spiner Lance Gibbs gained the wicket of

Ashley Mallett to take his 307th wicket in 19 years of international cricket and equal the world record held by former England fast bowler Freddie Trueman.

All-Star Changes

the most points in regular season play, it will mark the first time the award has been 1967 expansion team.

are looking forward to breakplayers from Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks have held on the scoring title.

centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins won it the last seven times. Esposito, traded this season to New York Rangers, won it five times and Orn

Centre Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull, when he was a left winger with the Black Hawks, won it four times and once respectively before the

Lafleur's team-mate, centre 64 points, only two more than

EQUALS WORLD RECORD Centre Marcel Dionne Los Angeles Kings is fifth with 61 points and Pierre Larouche of Pitteburgh Penguins is sixth with 60, 13 points behind the co-leaders.

viously finish as high as second in the scoring race, in 1972-73 with 104 points, 26

fewer than Esposito. Lafleur is also aiming to become the first right winger to win the scoring title since Gordie Howe did it with De-

Geoffrion in 1960-61 SCORING LEADERS

Kelowna leads the individual scoring race with 92 points. **Boxers Increase**

Lead Over Bucks

Monday night to lead London Boxing Club to a 6-4 victory over Victoria Western Homes Buckaroos in a Big Six Hock-ey League game at Memorial

derson of Mapie Ridge Blazers. Naraimo Clippers' defenceman Leroy Heck will replace Geary, while Ander-son's position will be filled by

The win moved Boxers 11 points ahead of second-place

Gerry Blanchette, Dave Williams, Ron Poole and Brian Hamilton scored the other Boxing Club goals while Bill Pettinger (2), Ron Wilplied for Buckaroos. Steve Kishkan blocked 47 shots in the Buckaroo net 2-1 after the first period but allowed their opponents to tie

it up 3-3 going into the final

Vancouver's stronger pack pushed Palmerston in the scrums and outjumped them in the lineouts.

The New Zealand XV will also play Vancouver Island Selects at 2:30 pm. Saturday in Macdonald Park. Cowichan of the Victoria Union won two exhibition matches in Duncan at the

Zealand, smarting from a 29-12 defeat at the hands of Vancouver Reps before about

500 fans Monday night in Van-couver, will tackle University of Victoria Vikings at 3 p.m.

Thursday in Centennial Stadi-

Bellis scored two

Six Rinks in Race

booted a penalty goal to lead Cowichan to a 24-9 victory over Vancouver Rowing Club in the first-division struggle.

Jerry Rees and Mike Penn

added single tries to the Co-wichan total while Tom Tarn-ham (penalty), Don Wilkinson (try) and Mike Todd (convert) replied for Rowing Club. Cowichan under-19s defeated Vancouver over-40s, 10-0.

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(coach); Rick Couch and Ken Wilke,
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Thompson, Castaways; Simon Huf-



Winning Touchdown

National Football Conference wide receiver Mel Gray of the St. Louis Cardinals pulls in winning touchdown pass from quarterback Mike Boryla of the Fhiladelphia Eagles Monday night as the NFC All-Stars defeated the AFC 23-20 in the Pro Bowl game at New Orleans. Attempting to put the grab on Gray is cornerback Lemar Parrish of Cincinnati

No. 6 on the List, Boryla Sparks NFC

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Mike Boryla of Philadelphia Eagles, who only made it to the Pro Bowl because five

other quarterbacks couldn't, threw touchdown passes to Terry Metcalf and Mel Gray in the final four minutes Monday night to lead the National Football Conference to a 23-20 victory over the American Conference.
"I didn't even expect to get

"I didn't even expect to get into the game, especially when there were only seven minutes left," Boryla said. "But even though I didn't think I was going to get to play, I still stayed in there and watched the defences and kept myself ready."

back Jim Hart but had a sore

of a Super Bowl pounding and

or a super bowl pounning and couldn't make it, either. National Football League officials tried to get Archie Manning of New Orleans, but he reported a sore arm. So ne reported a sore arm. So did Steve Bartkowski of At-lanta and James Harris of Los Angeles. They finally set-tled on Boryla, a sometimes starter in his second year as a

Myer put Boryla into the game, the young signal-caller pulled two special plays out of his bag of tricks, one which he put into the NFC repertoire and one that Hart installed.

the First Montreal player to win the title since Bernie Geoffrion in 1960.61

Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton The first one, Boryla said, was called the Mike Special. That went for 14 yards and a That went for 14 yards and a touchdown to Metcalf with 3:03 remaining and pulled the

team trailed at the half 13-0 before 32,108 fans. The second one, called the

Hart Special, went to Mel Gray, Metcalf's St. Louis Car-dinals team-mate, for eight vards and the winning touchdown with just 1:09 to play.

The Mike Special, Boryla said, was an elaborate play-

action pass.
"You fake a handoff to the fullback, then fake a reverse to the slotback and alley-oop it over the linebacker to the

ple crossing pattern with the tight end clearing the area for Gray. Boryla completed four of just missed being the second

substitute in a row to win the Pro Bowl's most valuable player award. He was edged for that honor by kick return specialist Billy Johnson of

touchdown with one punt and 55 yards to set up a field goal with another as the AFC took a 20-16 lead that held up until New Zealand Side Plays Twice Here

the final 69 seconds.

Boryla's scoring pass to Gray capped a short drive set up by a razzle-dazzle punt return that saw Detroit's Lem Barney take a lateral and race 50 yards to the AFC 30.

It put the NFC in the lead for the first time and overcame what appeared to be a

commanding AFC edge sparked by two long punt re-turns by Johnson. Johnson's 90-yard fourth-

quarter scoring jaunt broke by eight yards a four-year-old

It was one of three records broken in the game. AFC quarterback Dan Pastorini hit Houston team-mate Ken Bur-rough with a 64-yard touchdown aerial to set a record for the longest Pro Bowl pass

Lawrence McCutcheon Los Angeles got off a 43-yard

Stenmark Stock Rises

(AP) — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden swept the last pre-Olympic World Cup giant slalom race today, solidifying the favorite's role he carries into the coming Innsbruck Games.

Gustavo leader after the firet of to-

day's two runs, finished sec-ond and Austrian Hans Hinterseer was third.

the over-all World Cup stand-Winter Olympics. He was second in the first run with a time of 1:15.13 minutes to

Then Stenmark flashed down the twisting, 56-rate second course in 1:13.83, taking

Thoeni turned in a time of 1:14.11 on the second run to finish second with a time of 2:29.13, SCORING LEADERS

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the Vancouver Island police curling playoff as play began this morning at the Victoria Curling Club.

Last year's zone winner, Dick Latta, was matched against Moe Hill, a defeated finalist in the recent Island Consols playdowns at Nanai-mo, in he "A" side final. At the same time Einar Hemstad

Eppy of Nanaimo was clashing with Jack Johnson of Shawnigan Lake in "B" event

Latta shut out Eppy 10-0 in an "A" semifinal match and Hill defeated Hemstad 9-5. Hill is from Esquimalt and has three Victoria RCMP members on the front end. Latta is skipping an RCMP

Monday defeating Stan Nes-tibo of Port Alberri, 5-4, and Johnstone won over Ray Wolfe of the Victoria RCMP

The playdowns continue through the day with the Hill-Latta loser qualifying for the "B" event final against the survivor of the four previous ly-mentioned rinks. The B.C.

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Ski Program Falls to A Bunch of Drunks

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Ski Association had planned on reducing the nateam, association executive-director Keith Nesbitt said

"Having taken the disciplinary action, we decided that we might as well disband the because of misconduct by several members during recent European meets.

and worst troublemakers were Paul Martin of Toronto and Richard Graves of Ottawa. They, along with Tauno Kayhko of Thunder Bay, Ont., will be able to continue com-peting as independents.

The four other members of the national team that com-

peted in Europe were chosen to represent Canada at the Winter Olympics in Inns-bruck, Austria, They are Dor-ald and Richard Grady of Ed-

Kim Fripp, both of Ottawa.

Nesbitt said Martin and
Graves had put a black eye

on the whole program.

He said it was especially frustrating because while he was trying to raise \$200,000 for the association, "we find out we're supporting a bunch of drunks."

Drunkenness, foul language and general misbehavior were listed by Ron Richards of Oshawa, Ont., chairman of the jumping program, as the problems on the European

He said that when the Olympics end, the CSA will

study its finances and if any money is available, it will direct most of it toward the junior program to develop fu-

Graves said the problems were being overblown.

He said the CSA was looking for "a team of yes men who won't cause trouble and to prove they're serious about it we're not going to the

Olympics."

He said that once after a competition he had two beers before 6 p.m. but the team manager saw him "and got terribly upset about it."

Bay, the team physiotherapist, was sent on the European tour as a spy, Graves said,
He reacted negatively to the
team's showing and there
were constant quarrels and
even shouting matches, sometimes in front of large
crowds.
Richards said that one of

crowds.
Richards said that one of the Canadian skiers arrived in Thunder Bay from Europe for the Canadian championships last weekend "in such a drunken state that he didn't know if he was in Canada or Innsbruck, Austria.
"On a couple of occasions

"On a couple of occasions some of the jumpers made

except to say that represent-

"Another time one of the jumpers didn't even b o the r making any jumps, then walked down the hill laughing at everybody."

"If what I did here isn't good enough to make the Olympic team, that's toobad," said Graves, when it was suggested to him prior to the CSA announcement that he might not make the Olympic.

Cheevers Headed for NHL?

dian jumper by far when I finished third in the 70-metres Saturday and I was sixth in the 90 metres. I've been on the national for four years and I've been working toward the Olympics. If I'm not named, I'll quit. That's the way I feel now."

Martin said he still plans to

remain a competitor.

"I personally think I'll hit my peak as a jumper in a couple of years when the world championships are on.

Skate Records Fall

Shields and Martha Deitiker set the pace as Esquimalt Speed Skating Club members won a total of nine events and won a total or fine events and smashed eight provincial age-class records during the B.C. outdoor open and closed meet here at the weekend.

Shields won the intermedi-ate men's open and closed titles, and established new records of two minutes, 26.6 seconds in the 1,500-metre event and 5:19.1 in the

District Junior Men 89-58 Monday night in one of two

Victoria Senior "B" Men's

Basketball League games

played at Royal Oak Junior

High School.

In the other game, Oak Bay took a 48-28 half-time lead and then coasted to a 95-78 decision over Independents.

James Bay, which led 49-29 at the half, was led by a 26-point effort from John-Campbell while Junior Men were topped by Ken Weins' 18 points.

FORT ST. JOHN — David
Shields and Martha Deitiker
whet the pace as Esquimalt
thread Skaling Club members

The Skaling Club members

mediate women's closed title and placed second in the open event. She also set new marks in the 500 metres (52.3), 1,000 metres (1.53.6) and 3,000 metres (6.47.2).

Wilson Louie captured the open and closed midget titles, broke a record in the 400 metres (47.2) and equalled a standard in the 200 metres (24.0).

Rick Krupa won the bantam

WORLD TITLE RETAINED

James Bay Club

ation trounced Victoria and men with 19 points each.



DAVID SHIELDS

SPORTS MENU

Robinson,

Tops Junior Men 6:30 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, Clare-mont at Dunsmuir, Victoria at Es-guimati, Oak Bay at Belmont, Parkland at Reynolds, Mt. Douglas at Spectrym. men with 19 points each.

JAMES BAY (89) — Mike Gains 17, John Campbell 26, Tony Anderson 15, Ian Scott 8, Al Mertyn 6, Jim Merz 3, Clive Haas 14, Mike Metcalt; JUNIOR MEN (58) — Charlie Hunter 9, Greg McInnis 5, General Hunter 9, Greg McInnis 6, General Hunter 9, Greg McInnis 6, General Hunter 9, Greg McInnis 6, General Hunter 9, Care McInnis 6, General Hunter 9, David Lauvass 21, Tim Hatcher 20, Corky Jossul 12, Don Horwood 13, Al Huddieston 12, Bruce Valior 7, Dan Wade 6, Del Christensen 2: INDEPENDENTS (78) — Leon Milchell 19, Fran Bietil 10, Brian Wright 19, Bob Scott 8, Rory Campbell 6, Mike Squire 14, Dave McMiller 2. Parkiand at Reyronda, Mr. Douglas at Spectrum.
Greater Victoria High School Boys' League, Clarement at Dunsmuir, Victoria at Esquimali, Parkiand at Reyrolda, Mt. Douglas at Spectrum, Oak Bay at Belimont.
9:30 p.m.—Semi-final game in Greater Victoria and Vancouver is-land junior men's champlonshib, Victoria and District Junior Men, Central Junior High School.

WEDNESDAY
BASKETBALL
7 and 8:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior
18" Men's League, London Boxing
Club Juniors vs. Independents,
James Bay Athletic Association vs.
Oak Bay, Ceder Hill Junior High
School.

TOKYO (Reuter) — Saen-sak Mangsurin of Thailand

John Lauvaas led Oak Bay with 23 points, three more than the total contributed by clubmate Tom Hatcher. Leon Mitchell and Brian Wright Thorburn Drops Opening Match Victoria Clubs Take

LONDON (Reuter) - Veteran Fred Davis of Britain beat Canadian champion Cliff Thorburn of Toronto 4-2 in the opening match of the \$10,400 Masters snooker tournament

Contestants from the University of Victoria and the Victoria Fencing Club collected the major honors during the weekend in the B.C. Winter Festival of Sports team fencing tournament at 100 to Davis, a 63-year-old former world champion, is the oldest competitor in the five-day event which carried a first prize of \$4,00 and features 10 of the world's top players.

team fencing tournament at UVic.

Team titles were captured by VFC members in men's foil competition.

Also taking part in the meet were fencers from Vancouver, cepee event.

The top individual performance and in men's events, winning the sabre winning to the world's top players.

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Bernier Makes Late Surge

CLEVELAND (AP) — Representatives of Cleveland Cru-

\$200,000—a-year goalle, Gerry Cheevers, will meet today to apparently complete his sepa-ration from the World Hockey

Club officials weren't talk-ing, but Cheevers said Mon-

day that "only a matter of paper work" remained to

make final his departure.
Cheevers, 35, the star goalie

the Crusaders built their new

club around 3½ years ago, said he is leaving because he can no longer work for gener-al manager Jack Vivian.

Association club

TORONTO (CP) — Quebec's Serge Bernier is taking a run at the leaders as the World Hockey Association settles away for the expected second-half assault on the scoring title.

veteran Nordiques The veteran Nordiques centre has picked up points in his last 19 games (10 goals and 23 assists) and his 69 points puts him within hailing distance of Ulf Nilsson and Bobby Hull, Winnipeg Jets linemates. Nilsson with 25 goals and 75



O.C. SOCCER LONDON (CP) — English League soccer result Monday:

Firestone

player to hit the 40-goal plateau in the WHA this year. Hull is another point behind Nilsson, with 31 goals and 74

points.

There were several producthe performances noted in the official WHA weekly sta-tistics released Monday. San Diego Mariners' Andre Lacroix, the defending cham-

games to bring his points total to 63 and move into the top 10 scorers. Norm Ullman of Edmonton

Norm Uliman of Edmonton Oilers, a 20-year National Hockey League veteran, had his first three-goal game in the WHA against Quebec, bringing his season's goal po-duction to 20.

Bowler of Year

BURNABY - Elsie Fielder of Nanaimo emerged as a double winner Sunday during the Master Bowlers Association fivepin tournament Sunday at Lougheed Lanes.

Mrs. Fielder captured first prize in the women's division by rolling a 2,146 total in eight games and was named the association's woman bowler of the year.

She was cited for her bowling accomplishments — including the B.C. championship and a second-Place finish in the national cham-pionships here last June — as well as her work with youngsiers in the Youth Bowling Council.

Bob Oughton won the men's competition with 2,163. The top Vancouver Island bowler was Joe Kranabetter of Ucluelet, who finished fifth with 2.094.

was named the male bowler of the year for his administrative work in the association.



Vivian would not comment and not caring" and denied Bent, said the all-star goalie will be seeking his outright tives of the Crusaders will be seeking his outright.

atives of the Crusaders will meet with the goalie's lawyer.

He declined comment also on a report that he slapped Cheevers with a \$1,000 fine and superpoled the could be seen to be superpoled to the could be seen to be superpoled to see the said he is relieving to the said he is relieving the said he is relieving to the said he is relieved to the said he is reliev

A published report quoted
Vivian as saying he suspended Cheevers because "we haven't been getting \$200,000 players have been critical of

worth of goalkeeping from him." Vivian's leadership.

said Vivian was "trying to make Cheevy the scapegoat for all our problems." He said the goalie held the

squad together at the start of

Cheevers may return to the National Hockey Language with either Boston Bruins, who own his rights, or Washington Cheevers with a \$1,000 fine
and suspended the goalie
after Sunday's 4-2 loss to Indianapells Racers.

Crusaders.

But he said he is relieving
Own his rights, or Washing&n
Capitals, who play out of Landover, Md. The goalie has horses at Laurel, Md.; Raceway.

Clubhouse sources have

Trotting Triumph

PARIS (AP) - Bellino II. apparently growing better with age, Sunday won his second straight Prix d'Ameri-que, trottings richest race. He finished three lengths ahead of Catharina to collect \$120,000 and his third victory Cheevers' agent, Frederick in four starts this year.

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University Penalized

Top Fencing Honors

three years probation Sunday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The ban prohibits the Big games during that period. made in recruiting high in addition, the university school athletes from the will be permitted to award midwest, particularly Ohio.

KANSAS CTTY (AP) - Mi- only 20 new football scholarchigan State University's foot- ships duirng the 1976-77 acaball program was placed on three years probation Sunday allowable 30, and will be al-

The ban prohibits the Big The investigation began last Ten school from participating April when an unidentified in any post-season competition following the 1976, 1977 MSU with the NCAA. The and 1978 seasons and from ap- complaint concerned a report-pearing in any television ed 70 violations the university games during that period.

Unitys Win

First United Unitys trampled London Boxing Club Jun-jors 77-25 Monday in a Victo-ria Senior Women's Basket-ball League game at Victoria

Bev Gait and Cindy Smith each fired 16 points to lead

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Pot Feared Less Than Alcohol

NEW YORK (AP) - Since 1969, Americans have reversed their attitudes about the seriousness of smoking marijuana and drinking alcohol, a Harris poll shows.

A survey of 1,394 adults showed that 71 per cent view the problem of "heavy drinking" as very serious, while only 58 per cent feel that way

"This is a complete rever-"This is a complete reversal of public attitudes since 1969, when 73 per cent viewed pot smoking as 'very serious' compared to 53 per cent who felt the same way about heavy drinking," the polling organization said Monday.

"Part of the reason for this shift," the survey concluded, "is that the American people see more dangers in the use of alcoholic beverages than in the use of marijuana."

Most Americans still oppose legalizing the sale or use of marijuana but increasingly believe that possession of small amounts should not be a criminal offence, Harris said.

The survey showed that 69 per cent opposed legalization of sale or use of pot, about the same as in a similar poll in 1974. Twent-five per cent fa-



A FELLOW and his dog hardly know which way to turn in this maze of discarded street signs piled at a maintenance yard in Kingman, Ariz. Signs were tossed out in 1972 to make way for new ones.

Colby Admits to CIA Leaks

Amid charges and counter-charges over the leakage of charges over the leakage of intelligence secrets, William Colby, outgoing director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), admitted Monday that he was the source of a news-paper story exposing CIA con-tacts with journalists.

But Colby and other govern-ment officials accused the House of Representatives intelligence committee of vio-lating its oath by disclosing details of secret operations contained in the committee's final report to be released Friday. Portions of the report, however, were leaked to the media during the weekend.

"The committee seems neither able to keep secrets nor its agreement," Colby told a news conference in one of his

last official acts as head of the CIA.

The Senate was to vote today to confirm former Re-publican national chairman George Bush as Colby's successor.

Colby acknowledged in an interview Monday that he told

interview Monday that he told the Washington Star in No-vember, 1973, that the CIA had about three dozen U.S. journalists working abroad on

its payroll.

Colby said the question was raised by a Star reporter during a meeting he was having with the newspaper's editoral

\$126 Rise in Food

WASHINGTON (UPI) — statistics Monday, said gro-U.S. consumers paid \$126 cery price increases will be more for American-produced smaller this year, but further farm foods last year than they did in 1975, and the mid-dleman got \$91 of that amount

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increases in the middlemen's for the farmfor the farmding and retailing food — are
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cal discussion by someone on the committee, not himself; Said he doesn't know of Days, a phoney film apparently produced to make Pres-

pothetical reference to port says Sukarno was caught film—using an actor—ap-parently showing him in an embrace. The film was to have been distributed in In-donesia in a way that made it appear to be peddled by Soviet agents.



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If Karen Dies, Will Others?

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) —
The crux of the Karen Ann
Quinlan "right-to-die" case,
now before the New Jersey
Supreme Court, appears to be
whether allowing the comatose woman to die would jeopardize the life of any terminally ill patient who wants
to live.

Yember that denied the
parents permission to give
their daughter what they
called "death with dignity."

Miss Quinlan has been hospitalized since April 15, when
she apparently consumed a
mixture of tranquilizers and
alcohol.

Armstrong said a terminal-

to live.
In Monday's arguments, Justice Mark Sullivan asked the lawyer for Karen's parents: "In future cases, where the patient's life is sim-ply a nuisance to a family, wouldn't such a law leave the

court only under circumstances where the patient is terminally ill, in a persistent vegetative state and in a coma, that they (the family) can suspend the use of futile medical measures."

Armstrong said a terminalarmstrong said a terminal-ily ill person has a constitu-tional right to refuse life-sus-taining treatment. In this case, he said, Miss quinlan's parents should be able to ex-ercise this right for her, and wouldn't such a law leave the door wide open where it should be shut off?".

"No," said attorney Paul Armstrong, "We're asking the court court court works."

The supreme court announced no decision on the Quinlans' appeal and a spokesman would not predict when a ruling might be made.

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\$20,300 Tops For Teachers

Times News Services

It was back to school today fr was back to school today for 62,000 Pittsburgh public school students for the first time since Dec. 1. Their teachers finally ended an eight-week strike. But it wasn't all gravy for

the students. Because of time missed during the walkout, their summer vacation will be delayed about two weeks, until the end of June.

The strike was settled Monday when the 4,600-member Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers ratified a 2½-year contract which will bring teachers' top salaries to \$20,300 by 1978.

Federation president Albert Fondy said the raises won by the city's 3,800 teachers' aides were "exceptional."

Salaries next fall will range from \$9,900 for beginning teachers to \$18,300 for teachand 10 years' experience, compared with the pre-strike range of \$8,700 to \$16,700.

By March, 1978, the range will be from \$10,500 to \$20,300.

will be from \$10,500 to \$20,300.

The teacher ratification vote was 1,486 to 657.

In Detroit, antibusing leaders called for continuation of a "yellow flu" boycott of Detroit schools today on the second day of a desegregation plan involving about one of avery eight students in the every eight students in the

city. The "yellow flu" refers to the color of 250 new buses used for busing 21,853 students — 60 per cent of them

The first day of the desegregation plan — which includes widespread busing — passed calmly Monday. But only about two-thirds of the city's



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A SALE TOO BIG

FOR OUR STORE



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Furniture, Dept. 470, Second floor, Home Furnishings Building

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BUYLINE 388-4373 Store Information 382-7141 Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Star Chrome's 5 pce. dinette suite is designed for easy family living in hard-wearing "Fire Pecan", and specially priced for good value now.

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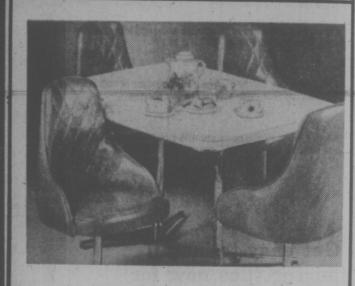
home fashion sale



3 pce. dinette suite offers good looks and durability for

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home fashion sale

Enjoy extra storage space and good looks too with Eaton's easy-to-assemble Mediterranean style shelf units in rich woodgrain finish. Now on sale for

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15-shelf unit

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5-shelf unit, approx. 24x10x60" high

Enclosure kit, fits both 5 and 15-shelf unit.

Hardware, Dept. 253, lower main floor



Accessory furniture ready to assemble in minutes. Now in choice of 3 pieces

Completely pre-finished in beautiful walnut with matching hardwood traditional spindles. Gives you free standing accessory furniture that assembles in minutes with no nuts, bolts, screws or any hand tools required. Choose from these three specially priced pieces.

Corner unit gives you extra storage space and lets you show your favourite knic knacs. 55" H x 16" W.

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T.V. Stand that can be used as a room divider or wall unit. 29"Hx16"Wx48"L with two full length shelves

499

Room divider comes complete with two full length shelves and one half length shelf. Approx. 29''Hx16''Wx48''L.

4999

Hardware, Dept. 253, lower main floor

Get easy-to-install mirror tiles now for Eaton's low price of

6 for 429

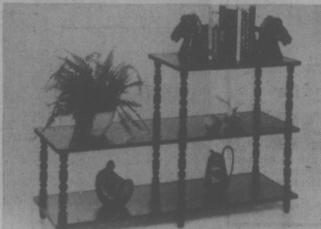
A growing trend for the do-it-yourself decorator. Mirror tiles. To cover any wall in your home and make it look bigger and brighter. Anyone can do it, and like the finished look. Tiles, approx. 12" square.

Gold vein mirror tiles, 6 for 5.59

Wallpaper and Paint, Dept. 274, lower main floor









Practical savings now on favourite English Ironstone from J & G Meakin in 2 patterns exclusive to Eaton's.

Come in or phone Eaton's today for this very attractive offer on some very attractive dinnerware. Ever-popular ironstone graces more and more tables every day because it goes from oven to table without a care. And the exclusive to Eaton's patterns are dish-washer safe, and that makes for easier clean-ups. Choose your pattern from these two Eaton exclusives: Padua in green or Delia in blue. And if you want extra pieces, here are some more values from Eaton's in choice of Padua or Delia patterns.

6 pce. completers include teapot and lid, gravy boat and stand and salt and pepper. 23.99
Set of 4 teaplates 7.99
Set of 4 fruit nappies 4.99

China, Dept. 252 main floor home furnishings building

6999



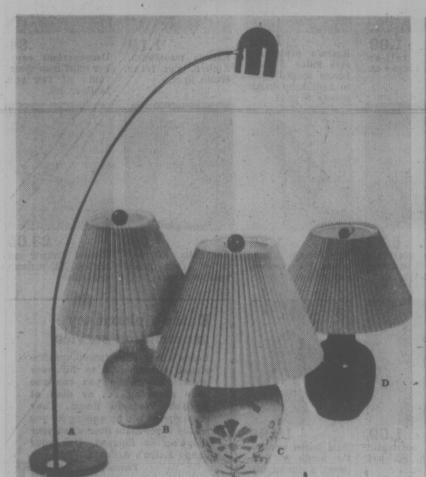
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Lamp specials provide illuminating ways to make your budget work 42^{99} _{to} 62^{99}

Versatile arc floor lamp in rich chocolate brown enamel has an arc span of 66", stands approximately 57" high and has adjustable shade. 42.99 Ceramic carafe shape table lamp is an attractive addition to your home with brown base and eggshell pleated shade. Approx. 25" high. 47.99 Table lamp in ceramic features beige tone marbella look on high fired ceramic carafe base with beige pleated shade. Approx. 25" high. 52.99 Ceramic beanpot table lamp makes a rich home accent with rust thistle design on beige ceramic base. Beige linen pleated shade. Approx. 25" h. 62.99

Lamps, Dept. 377
main floor, home furnishings building





Picture your home with these sale priced decor accents from Eaton's, now

4299 to 8299

"Wicker Garden", an excellent reproduction on tan mat with goldtone finish wood framed under glass.

Approx. 26x26".

"Summer Mood", a reproduction under glass with

Approx. 26x26". 42.99
"Summer Mood", a reproduction under glass with tan mat and goldtone aluminum frame. Approx. 26x-32". A good home value. 46.99
"Brown Decker", a reproduction on dark brown mat with chrome finished aluminum framed under

glass, Approx. 26x35". 46.99
Contemporary art mirror features brown and beige tone abstract silk screen on plated glass with chrome finished aluminum frame. 30" sq. 82.99

Pictures and Mirrors, main floor, home furnishings building

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Eaton's medicated skin cream. Non greasy. Helps healing.



Eaton's Egg Cream shampoo. Leaves hair easy to manage. 12 oz.



Eaton's cold cream. Lightly perfumed cream. 14 oz. jar.



Eaton's Vitamor. The multiple vitamin tabs.



Eaton's Vitamin -Senior caps. Important vitamins and minerals.



Eaton's Vitamin — Senior caps. Best for people 40 and over.





Eaton's Saccharin. An artificial sweetener. 1/2



Eaton's Saccharin. For use when sugar is restricted. ½ gr. 500s. grain. 1000s.



Eaton's Saccharin. An artificial sweetener. 1/4



Milk-of-Magnesia tablets. 300 mg. Bottle



Milk-of-Magnesia tablets. 300 mg. Bottle



Milk-of-Magnesia li- Eaton's A.S.A. For quid. Helps relieve upset stomach, 32 oz.



relief of common aches. 5 gr. 1000s.



Eaton's A.S.A. bottle



Eaton's Halibutoil



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Eaton's brewers yeast. Dried yeast tablets.



Eaton's brewers yeast. Dietary supplement.



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1.39 Sterisol mouthwash. Bacterial oral antisep-



Eaton's roll-on deodorant. Large 4 oz. container



Eaton's protective care lotion A fresh Lemon scented lotion to help keep hands smooth. 16 oz.



1.19 Eaton's mouthwash. Amber. For fresh breath. 20 oz.



Decongestant caps. For relief from symp toms of flu and



2.89 Eaton's cod liver oil caps. Vitamins A and D. 200's



1.87 Eaton's mineral oil. For aid in irregularity.



Eaton's mineral oil. Shop Eaton's now to



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1.35 Dimetapp Elixir. For relief of sinus congestion. 4 fl. oz.



5.72



1.36 Eaton's multiple Brylcreem hair vitamins. Save now on cream. For grooming



1.09 Eno Salts. For fast relief from upset



23.05 General Electric sun tan kits. GE sunlamp

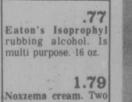
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Second Debut. Helps bring back moisture to



Nivea all-purpose cream. 2.05 oz.



1.35
Magnolax. A family laxative that is gentle 13 oz.

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Pharmacy, Lower Main Floor.



It costs roughly \$250 to send one alderman to the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention each year — and Victoria sends half a dozen council reps annually.

Air fare to New Zealand is roughly \$1,000 per person return and this week some 150 Victorians are down there cheering the 25-member team and coaching staff of Victoria Bates Canadian softball champs towards a world crown.

Remember, this is amateur sport and every local has "Victoria" emblazoned on his or her forehead in some manner or How much did the council of Canada's loveliest tourist trap

advance the Bates?

They voted \$250 \rightarrow which would get one person out about

Visions of doddery old soldiers, forgetting their aches and pains long enough to tilt their Napoleonic tricorns and ogle the ladies is conjured up in the Anglophone mind by an attempt to introduce the French language into the Victoria telephone book.

For the first time this year several federal government agencies are listed, both in English and French. Many linguists insist that much is lost in translation

In the case of the veterans' affairs department, however, the telephone directory has gained. "Affaires des Anciens Combattants" is a Gaul-ic and gallant substitute.

Victoria needs a major promotion like the annual bathtub race, says Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney, who has expanded his real estate interests to this city.

Ney said he is looking around for ideas for something distinctively Victorian that will make a world-wide impact. How about a race of motorized teacups?

The president of the British Columbia International Trade Fair, Jack McKeown, has sent out press release number one on the Marketplace 76 trade fair scheduled for June 10 in Van-

The release on new Marketplace 76 letterhead paper and in a Marketplace 76 envelope contains one startling announce-ment: There will be no Marketplace 76 this year. The trade fair has been cancelled. The release doesn't say what happens to all the Marketplace 76 stationery supplies that have just been



The Victoria Chamber of Commerce, pursuing a new policy of having reports-to-the-people from elected representatives, has scheduled Victoria MLA Sam Bawlf as their next speaker, Feb. 18, at

The Empress.

He follows a December speech by Mayor Mike Young insurance premiums would probably more than double came Friday, Jan. 2. Just over a week later, on

Just over a week later, on Saturday, Jan. 10, the used car classified columns had swelled by 69 per cent over the figure for the corre-Chamber manager Brian Small said Bawlf will talk about the good and the bad in sponding date (Jan. 11) in

"The bad news will be what it's going to cost us to pay for what we used to think was the good news," says

For the next two Saturdays, Jan. 17 and 24, the column-inch totals jumped respec-tively 38 per cent and 47 per cent in comparison with the corresponding issues the pre-However, this trend does not appear to be reflected by

That different flag flying over Saanich municipal hall doesn't mean there's been a sudden bloodless coup.

It's the flag of the Republic of India and it marks the 26th anniversary Monday of that nation's constitution coming into Originally called Independence Day, it has been celebrated in India since 1936 as Indians struggled to gain independence

India became free Aug. 15, 1947 and the new nation's constitution became operative Jan. 26, 1950.

Alex Danyluck, 61, of 1030 Falmouth Rd., wants the whole world to know how he feels about Saanich police and the firemen who man the municipality's ambulances.

He had a second heart attack last week and within "a couple of minutes!" self-leaved distance.

ple of minutes" police and the ambulancemen were there, ad-ministering electric shock to restart his heart and whistling him off to hospital

"I've never met a more wonderful bunch of boys," Dany luck says. "People should be glad to pay taxes when they have men like that in Saanich."

Reports of the Provincial Museum going into the ice cream business, as Mark Twain might have said, are highly exagger-

Dan Gallacher, of the curator's office, said there is no Finnegan's ice cream parlor and no plans to build one.

"The report is not true and we are concerned that people will be inconvenienced when they come in expecting to buy ice

"It's good to get people into the museum, but not under

Gallacher said the idea is appealing, to have an authentic old-fashioned parlor as part of the heritage display: We would be delighted to have one some day, but it's a

* * +

Check that rearview mirror because maybe Bob Hutchinson is following you. But don't worry, it could mean \$5 worth of gas as recognition of your good driving habits.

It's all part of a safe-driving campaign by Young Drivers

of Canada, a non-profit organization, to bring a little reward to a business dominated by penalties. "Bad drivers get their just desserts," says Hutchinson, who is the YD Victoria centre's director, "so we thought that good drivers should be recognized and pointed out."

But his secretary says that sometimes he has to follow a lot of cars to find a winner. "In Victoria, it can take hours."

The good drivers are out there. First winner: Bill Head of 1312 Beach Drive.

Judging by the response to Neighborhood Watch program that have been set up in Colwood and Oak Bay, people are keen about the scheme aimed at reducing the mushrooming crime

Saanich will start a program soon and Esquimalt may follow suit although Chief Art Burton says it would probably be incorporated into a joint fire and police safety awareness program his department is drawing up.

But what about Victoria?

Last week we asked Chief Jack Gregory whether he was considering initiating Neighborhood Watch.

His response: "We'll have a look at it but it's a matter of

Asked if he felt the subject might be raised at the next Police Board meeting, he replied: "Really all I can say is we'll have a look at it but it's a matter of available manpower." Does that mean he's discussed the program with staff?

"Don't put words in my mouth . . . we'll have a look at it-but it's a matter of available manpower."
Well, then could be offer a personal view of the program? "How do you expect me to answer that? We don't have the togram here. I don't even know what it entails."

Is that it, then? we asked weakly.

. we'll have a look at it, but it's a matter of . . . '

Gillespie **Eviction Bid Delayed**

spie from Polson's gravel pit in Central Saanich were put aside Monday in county court until the status of the property is determined.

The court said a statement of claim by Gillespie should first be settled in Supreme Court, an action slated to be heard shortly.

Gillespie said efforts to evict him beginning last September had been initiated by George Polson, a partner with Gillespie in a project to re-claim the property as an agri-cultural bowl.

Subsequently, Gillespie said, Polson and another backer entered into an agreement to develop the property, and Gillespie asserted his reg-istered right to participate. He said he seeks to purchase outright Polson's interest in

Car Ads

umns, in an attempt to unload cars they can no longer afford

ria Press advertising depart-ment says there has been a

significant increase in used car advertising in the Victoria Times and Daily Colonist since the higher rates were

The first announcement that

used car dealerships.

vehicles.

Several dealers contacted Monday said they had noticed

no particular increase in the numbers of motorists at-tempting to dispose of their

people know they

Vandals have smashed a ustic notice board, damaged

a picnic table, and removed a

cles from using forest trails in John Dean Park in Central

log roadblock that keeps vehi

Saanich, a provincial park of-ficial reported today.

The parking lot was also lit-

It is the first major act of

yandalism we have had in the park in the past year," said Ron Lampard, assistant supervisor of the Malahat provincial park district.

He said the bottle-smashers

age of 10 and 12 who found the beer bottles in the parking lot and smashed them.

Lampard said the boys

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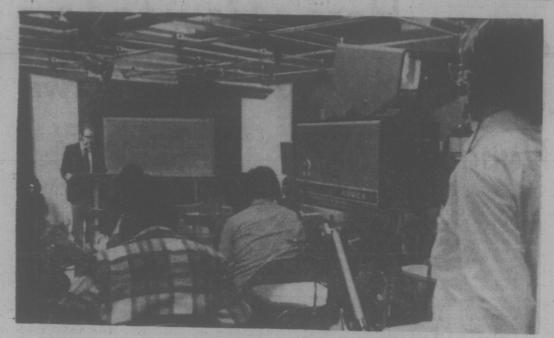
Racer at Yarrows for refit, Camsell in Muchalet Inlet, Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area, Vancouver in port, Douglas and Rider in John-

stone Strait patrol area, Qua-

NAVÝ

Kootenay at sea, returning p.m. Jan. 30; Mackenzie at

sea, returning 3 p.m. Jan. 30; all other ships in port.



TUNING IN to sociology, University of Victoria's camera crew tape the lecture and send it to prison

inmates on the Mainland via "bicycle express." (Bill Halkett photo)

ICBC Mothers Drenched Spurs

Heavy rain put a damper on the opening night of the Mothers' March.

As a result, canvassing for donations to help the han-dicapped has been extended to the end of the week, co-or-dinator Sheila Manifold said

Sharply increased ICBC insurance rates seem to be driving many motorists into the classified advertising columns, an attempt the description of the classified advertising columns. About 1,000 mothers did brave f e weather Monday night and another 2,000 will ring doorbells for the rest of

Target for Victoria is \$80,000.

the canvass can send dona-tions to P.O. Box 4044, Postal Station A, Victoria.

Escapers: One Caught, One Free

Dennis Paul Tabish, 21, one of the two inmates who valked away from the Jordan River detention camp Sunday night, was picked up by Campbell River RCMP at about 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The other inmate, James Edward Bell, 19, is still free and police believe may be hiding in the Campbell River

dangerous, was due for re-lease sometime after Feb. 25. He was serving after reo. 20. He was serving 18 months indeterminate for possession of trafficking and possession of trafficking and possession of marijuana. He was sentenced in Campbell River Sent 26. Campbell River Sept. 26,

ager of Empress Pontiac Buick, said there had been a "slight" increase but the customers concerned had not cited the ICBC rates as their reason for wanting to sell the View Royal.

In any case, he noted, such A spokesman said the truck sales would not be a true gauge of market conditions "we are the last step and two men were checked but then allowed to continue.

The truck wasn't reported stolen until 6:50 a.m. beating when they try

mess and their parents were

informed.
"The parents have taken

care of that situation," he said.

are helping us and we are watching the situation." He said people could help

by reporting licences of cars whose occupants are suspected of vandalism.

"We haven't got the staff to

VANDALS HIT

JOHN DEAN PARK

In Metchosin For 15,000? Times Staff

By DON VIPOND

Dunhill Development Cor-poration will unveil a major Housing proposal for the Col-wood-Langford-Metchosin dis-trict at a meeting of the Capi-tal Regional Board on

tal Regional Board on Wednesday.

Details were sparse in advance of the presentation but it is understood the project would provide housing for up to 15,000 and is proposed in the area of Latoria Road, the boundary line between Metchosin and Colwood.

The provincial govern-

pany is understood to have bought only about 300 acres involved in the development

but the plan encompasses much more privately-owned adjacent land.

The project is reported to cover plans for roads, ser-vices, siting of schools as well as distribution of housing. One source described it as a "major approach" which Dunhill has been working on for over a year.

community," he said.

Board chairman Jim Camp

bell said today he does not know details of the Dunhill proposal but the company is approaching the regional board because the board is the agency which would apply for the needed pollution con-

pates a "big uproar" in response to the proposal but he doesn't think criticism is necessarily justified on the ques-

good thing, it makes sense to locate it close to a sewage outfall so that the sewer line can service it and then be ex-

Public transportation is one Public transportation is one of the biggest problems associated with such a development, he said, a solution to that simply must be found.

Campbell said he anticipates the Dunhill proposal

regional plan, which aims at lowering pressure for housing on the farmlands of the Saanich Peninsula and providing room for housing on the grav-el beds of the so-called west-

A spokesman for the Albert Head Ratepayers Association warned that the regional dis trigt will have "one awful bat-tle on its hands" if the development's sewage is charged off Albert Head.

opposed to a sewage outfall off Albert Head," said Shirley Wilde. "And if they allow a 3,200-unit development on rocky ground they'll probably have to go to sewers."

New Housing

Another inherent problem with any development of that size in the Latoria Road area

"I don't believe they should turn a piece of sod in that area until after another access into Victoria is built,

"Traffic is terribly congested now it's bumper to bumper all the way and the residents are concerned," she

Wilde said she is aware the whole sale is aware the provincial government has been purchasing "several hundred acres" in the area be-tween Wishart Road and Kla-

"it's time the Capital Regional District lifted its heads" and dealt with pre-historic sewage in the area and transportation bottlenecks, she said.

factors are not satisfactory and should be re-examined. "We're speaking of 15,000 people — I think the density is too high," said Emery. "That potential influx of people for that part of the examination." that part of the comr would be disastrous."

The director said before priorities for immediate development are decided, the community plan for the Col-wood - Langford - Metchosin area should be completed.

least the last year at the campus itself, said Ayers.

UVic, he said, is a little more flexible and is looking "I understand they (Dun-hill) plan a very short time for development — within three or four years," he said.
"The time period for putting this on the line is pretty short — it should be five to 10 at alternative methods to achieve the "university with-out walls concept." courses are taught within the prisons by full-time and part-

Priorities should focus on realigning the present congested roadways in the area before density is determined, said Emery. He cited traffic problems at such locations as Colwood Corners, the Thetis Lake underpass and the Metchosin Road turnoff.

Initial reaction to the newest program is receptive although Ayers has found "an awful lot of video tapes are needed — a copy of six hours of instruction per week for each institution any indication, then it's not going to go through overnight," he said.

Intry tages were ordered, but professors are hesitant to erase their best lectures, joked Ayers.

Bicycle

Links

UVic,

Prison

Classes

By KIT COLLINS

Times Staff

Academically inclined pris-oners at the B.C. Penitentiary

and Matsqui medium-security prison are being taught by color television, courtesy of University of Victoria professors and a bicycle express.

The lectures in two third-wear courses are being video.

year courses are being video-taped at UVic's television stu-

dio and a graduate student relays the tapes to the Main-land institutions by bicycle

once a week.

The student, Tim Segger, also heads discussion seminars on the previous week's lectures and provides back-up reading material from the UVic library to 16 students in each institution.

The program started this month following approval by UVic senate last November.

Professors Roy Watson. who teaches sociology of oc-cupations, and Steve Webb, human ecology, conduct their regular classes at the studio

under the eyes of the camera lens, and on-campus students.

"There are a few busy in the system, still," says project or-ganizer Doug Ayers of the UVic education faculty. But UVic senate felt it was

a shame to have no follow-up

fered in both institutions since

He said the project is an in-

termediate step and the goal is to collect student prisoners

at one institution for instruc

tion. The ultimate could be to have prisoners on release take courses on campus. Simon Fraser University and University of B.C., both

students who don't spend at

First and second-year

time UVic professors.

that video-taped instruction in large classes at the first-year level are not too successful but with the small number of students in the institutions, seminar follow-ups and visits by the professors, the program should work.
Some students,

are already staggered at the heavy work load for a thirdyear course compared to the earlier levels.

Rigid hours at the peniten-tiary and lack of available space away from other in-mates is also a problem Avers is working on. In the meantime, Segger keeps pedaling.

Curtis Speaks To V.I. Meet

Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis will be at the Cedar Hill Community Centre on Friday, Feb. 6, to address the "200 delegates and guests attending the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities" annual meeting Saanich Mayor Ed Lum will e chairman of the dinner

which opens the session.

and Still Designing Boats

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

At 82, Victoria-born boat designer Frank Fredette is still making waves in the field of boat designing.

His home at 331 Michigan has been swamped with mail this week from people interested in the design of a 46-foot schooner which he made in 1914 when he was 21.

The nation-wide interest in Fredette's schooner was trig-gered by an article, written in National Fisherman's Jan. 16 issue by Alexandra Sager and

Fredette says he's astonished at the demands for his 1914-The two women, with the vintage schooner, which was

tory, is presented to the B.C. Maritime Museum in a spe-

cial ceremony honoring Fre-

aid of a \$4,500 Canada Council, Exploration grant have designed and, strangely enough, one that never was compiled a portfolio of Fredette's background, which in-

He was inspired to design her along the lines of the old cludes 41 of the 100 designs that have made Fredette a sealing schooner Eva Marie. Fredette's lifelong association commercial fishermen and with the sea began with her when he signed up as a cabin boy at the age of 15. leasure boaters.
All three will be on hand Thursday at 10:30 a.m. when the portfolio, A Mariner's His-Self-taught, combining prac-

tical afloat experience and years as a shipwright with a smattering of correspondence courses, Fredette is best known a mong commercial fishermen for the "work horses" that have come off his drawing board.

The latest of these is Tom

Mr. Wind, now undergoing sea trials in Vancouver. Fredette describes Scoretz s "a hard-driver, with one

eye out, lost during one of the storm's he's pushed through." It is this breed of seaman who best appreciate Fredette's skills.

But Fredette is also known for the graceful lines of the yachts, he's designed. Like Bill Garden, the noted American designer who now lives on Goudge Island, Fredette favors the traditional.

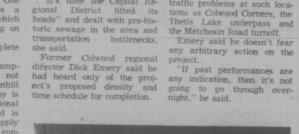
A fine example of this is the well-known fishing schooner

her keep fishing off the west coast of Vancouver Island. Two of his designs — 48-foot

and 54-foot cutters built in Florida, pay their way in the

Rio, a 41-foot cutter he designed for his son-in-law and daughter, Nigel and Frances' Robertson. The Robertsons

Fredette says he "retired avors the traditional. long ago . . . I'm just playing Not all his sailboats are for around' but concedes he's still open for business, 'pro-





-Bill Halkeft photo Fredette at his busy drawing board

Keep an Eye On Lovely Hula Hands

HONOLULU (NYT)

There is a rebirth of interest in the Hawaiian hula...by

hula and it was performed only by men at religious cere-

are learning the dance as part of a new wave of interest in the authentic culture of the islands before it was invaded

The hula girl, however, will not be displaced. Not by the male dancers nor by women liberationists who see her as a grass-skirted sex object.

Hula schools here are as popular as tap-dance schools on the mainland for little girls, complete with overbearing mothers, says Susan Mar-shall, regional director of the American Guild of Variety Artists, which lists about 500 professional members in Hon-olulu who specialize in the hula or other Polynesian door with a single karate

As performed today, the hula can range from a slow dance of restricted movement, accompanied by chant-ing, to a frenetic bump-andgrind in cellophane skirts put on for sailors in bars. Part of the charm of the

hula is the aura of innocence projected by the dancers while executing sinuous and sexually enticing movements with their bodies.

The ambiguity of the act is usually underscored by an off-stage narration that rambles on about palm trees, sunsets and friendship, but is interrupted by coy reminders that the audience should pay more attention to the hands of the dancers-which are telling a story—than to their bodies.

The message has been lost on some spectators. On the island of Kauai, a drunken Japanese tourist was so in-flamed by the hula by girls at one local hotel that, after the

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THE MOTHER Today—with the help of some one who's already done it-DA CHUCON DIVIS

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way to solve (on a very personal level) most of the troubles of the world. By the time
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imagine. Our guide is Kris Torrey—a California woman—who says,
"The best insurance policy for
these unsettled times is a
year's supply of necessities
safely tucked away for you
and your loved ones. Once
you've memorard yoursalf, to

tifies their contents as "DRINKING WATER" with a felt-tipped marker and squirrels the reserve away in various nooks and cranzies around the house.

She says, "If four drops of any 5½ or 6 per cent hypochlorite bleach such as Clorox or Purex are added to each jug at bottling time, the liquid will remain sweet for years . . except for a flat taste which is easily cured by aeration before use."

The second most pressing need in your do-it-yourself "insurance" program is for an advance supply of drugs for any member of your family who must take medication on a regular basis. Your doon a regular basis. Your doctor should not hesitate to write the necessary prescriptions when you explain the reason you want them.

CAUTION: Do not risk cut-

serve medications by storing them away for long periods of time. Rotate the stock. Use your regular supply, then the "extras"... which, in turn, have just been replaced with a new prescription. Start with at least two weeks' reserve

The third priority in your insurance program is a short-term supply of food that will furnish your family with a balanced diet for at least two shorts. weeks. Probably the easiest way to start assembling such a reserve is simply by doublebuying the bulk, canned, dried

and other long-shelf-life vict-uals which your family ordi-narily consumes. This will rather painlessly put you in the proper "stocking up" frame of mind.

It will also provide you with enough familiar edibles to ease the shock of transition ... should you ever find that you ever find that you ever find that you ever find that you suddenly need to rely on your real, long-term survival rations.

The backbone of that "real" food reserve, according to Kris Torrey, should be wheat. "It's the most versatile and nutritious low-cost source of protein and can be made into a meat substitute called glu-

Three hundred pounds of the grain will feed an average adult female for one year. Figure on 100 pounds more for a grown man and 100 pounds less for a child. Hard winter wheat (Turkey Red) or hard spring wheat (Marquis) is the best to store. It should be Grade One, with a protein content of at least 11.5 per scent and less than 10 per cent

Kris stores her wheat in clean, airtight, five-gallon metal cans that she gets free from large restaurants and bakeries . . . and she says that a handful of diatomaceous earth mixed in with the contents of each container protects the grain from insects (but does not harm the humans who later con-

One hundred pounds of pow-dered whole milk, five to 10 pounds of iodized or sea salt and 60 to 100 pounds of raw honey per person rounds out Kris' survival rations for one

"The milk has a one-year storage life," she says, "and should be rotated just like your medications. Keep the salt and honey in airtight glass jars or cans."

Kris Torrey is the first to admit that the "homemade in-surance program" you've just read is the absolute minimum

that anyone should try to get by with. During the past few months, in fact, her family has rounded out this "bare bones" plan with many addi-tional comforts, accessories and extras. and extras.

and extras.

"Still," says Kris, "this survival program will provide you with food, water and medicine for any likely crisis or disaster . in a form that's compact to store and nutritionally adequate and at a minimum cost of \$50 to \$150 per person. If you follow the suggestions given here, you'll find yourself better prepared

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Water, as Kris correctly

points out, is the first and most basic essential of life.

She says, "You should store at least one gallon of good drinking water per person per day for a period of two to three weeks. The establishment of a water cache is very

Although some people

prefer to buy new five gallon cans or storage tanks for

cans or storage tanks for their water reserve, Kris ob-tained all the free containers she needed by collecting empty Clorox jugs (plastic containers which have held other products may contain harmful or distasteful con-

Ms. Torrey theroughly rinses out the jugs, fills them from an indoor tap, iden-

DEAR ABBY: Here among us Florida retirees, more and more of our widowed friends are "shacking up." If they marry, the widow loses part or all of her Social Security payments. Our problem is how to address these couples.

"Mr. John Smittl and Mrs. Robert Jones" is probably correct, but it sounds so stilted, and besides, I think old Bob would want no part of this whole deal.

"Mr. John Smith and Mrs. Mary Jones" not only is incorrect but also slightly salacious. Their mailman is a very straight-laced, conservative type, which makes matters worse. DEAR ABBY: Here among

ters worse.

Shacked up or not, these are very proper people, and we want to address them cor-

rectly.
Can you help? And please don't take the easy way out and suggest "Occupants."— FLORIDA RETIREES

DEAR RETIREES: only correct way to address one is by his (or her) legal name. Don't worry about the mailman. His job is to deliver the mail, not to make moral

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, my husband's brother died and left a widow. (No died and left a widow. (No children.) We agreed to let-her live with us for a while so she wouldn't be alone. (Their apartment held so many memories she didn't want to live in it without him — which was understandable.)

Well, it's now going on the third year, and she hasn't said a word about leaving. We do love her and didn't mind having her for the first year, but we want very much to be

but we want very included to be by ourselves now.

She dates a little and has made a good adjustment, and it's time she started to think about moving. But how do we accomplish this without mak-

lains?—TOUCHY PROBLEM
DEAR TOUCHY: Tell her that you admire the manner in which she has overcome her grief, and you'd be glad to help her find another apart-ment. It's how you look to yourselves, not to others, that

DEAR ABBY: What does it mean when a guy blows in your ear? — WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: Among other things, it could mean that he's too close.

DEAR ABBY: We have a DEAR ABBY: We have a daughter-in-law who is stealing us blind, and we don't know what to do about it. She steals small items, such as saving-stamp books, small tins of tuna and sardines, competies anything she can metics — anything she can stick into her purse.

We have mentioned having "misplaced" or "lost" specific items in her presence, hoping she will get the hint and quit stealing from us, but it has done no good.

She is not in need of anything Abby I cannot inder-

she is not in need of any-thing, Abby. I cannot under-stand why she steals from us. Perhaps she steals from others, too. I have seen her slip things into her purse, but of course I would never hu-militate her by asking her if I miliate her by asking her if I could go through her purse before she leaves the house.

The Bible says, "No thieves shall enter the kingdom of heaven," and I love my daughter-in-law and do want to see Her in heaven.

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frank talk with your son im-mediately and suggest that his wife get professional help.



By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH Some 10 years before its rupture was to cause his death, the world-renowned physicist, Albert Einstein, was told that he had an aneurysm in the wall of his abdominal aorta.

The blister-like bulge in the wall of the great artery that runs down the back wall of the abdomen was identified in the course of an operation to

At that time, the surgical repair of such aneurysms was in its infancy. In fact, it was not until about the time of Einstein's death in the early 50s that the first successful replacement of an abdominal aortic aneurysm was ac-

of a segment of an artery that contains an aneurysmal bulge and the replacement of the segment with artificial tubing is a well-established means of treating these potentially leth-al problems before they can cause a fatal hemorrhage.

An aneurysm, literally a "widening" of an artery, is caused by a weakening of the vessel walls, most commonly due to arteriosclerosis. The aneurysm may be a thin walled blister-like swelling, varying in size from a Yew inches in diameter to as much as eight to 10 inches.

On examination of the abdress a reliability mass can

On examination of the ab-domen, a pulsating mass can often be felt by the physician, even though the patient may be unaware of its presence. Although the possibility of rupture exists in small an-eurysms, it is the large and symptomatic ones that are at symptomatic ones that are at igh risk.
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eurysms can be determined accurately by X-ray studies

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lining of the vessel wall allows blood to seep into the break and split the wall lengthwise, thus forming a column of blood parallel to the main flow of the artery.

This is called a "dissecting" the outer wall of the vessel or, rarely, may break its way back into the mainstream of

If the openings of vessels branching from the aorta to vital organs have not been obstructed in the course of the dissection, such a double-channeled vessel is compatible with normal function.

When a blister-like an-eurysm of the aorta causes abdominal pain or pain in the low back or both, it is usually because it has begun to leak blood into the space of the back wall of the abdomen, Even in the most skilled

hands, emergency surgery for rupturing abdominal aortic aneurysms is hazardous. In a aneurysms is nazarous. In a recent report of 100 patients admitted to the Mas-sachusetts General Hospital between 1960 and 1970 and operated on for ruptured abdominal aortic aneurysms, 42 were discharged from the hospital alive. About half of the 100 patients were more than 70 years old, and none were less than 50 years old.

The obvious way to avoid such catastrophic surgery would be to remove aortic aneurysms before they become symptomatic. But no studies have yet demonstrated which

This is particularly a prob-lem when there are other serious circulatory difficulties also threatening the life of the patient. In general, however, there is agreement that when an aneurysm of the ab-dominal aorta is discovered in a patient who has no symptoms, its size should be carefully determined. It should also be studied at frequent intervals for changes in size, and serious consideration should be given to elective surgery.

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different twist to the female alcoholic's battle with the bottle.

el by Dr. Jean Kirkpatrick after a lifetime struggle with booze, gives the female prob-lem drinker an opportunity to share and solve problems in a woman only" setting.

"The female's alcoholic problems are different from those of the male's," Dr. Kirkpatrick, a sociologist from Quakertown, Pa., said in

Dr. Kirkpatrick said she "could drink anyone under the table at the age of 15 or 16." She fought a losing battle with the bottle for some 25 years. Hospitalized twice, she said only once did she lose a job due to drinking.

She tried Alcoholics Anonymous but found "something

Didn't pressure from peers and the threat of economic losses help Dr. Kirkpatrick get a grip on her life situa-

'Most people gave me up as a lost cause," she said.

"Women for Sobriety, a non-profit organization, took shape in mid-1975 — some five years after Dr. Kirkpa-trick tried her new route to sobriety and found it effec-

The new program worked for her. In five groups in two states it has been shown that the program helps other female alcoholics.

"We have requests from dozens of locations to start p," Dr. Kirkpatrick said. 'We're going national.

of women only works is that female alcoholics have prob-lems different from those of male alcoholics. And we recognize that.
"My sobriety method com-

bines meditation with princi-ples of meeting one's problems, a day, a drink at a

"In the beginning, I more or less did it alone. I came to a whole new set of principles, metaphysical or truth princi-

"One of our steps is to own up to the truth that the ul-timate goal of all life is for emotional and spiritual "Another principle is that we believe that you are what

you think you are. You become what you think you are.
"If you project a positive image of self and see yourself as a sober, happy person, you eventually will live that way. The greatest barrier to a woman alcoholic's recovery is her lack of self-esteem.

Dr. Kirkpatrick is not anti-alcoholics anonymous for

"I just feel, in sisterhood, women should have a choice," she said. "Some of our members belong to both orga-

'Studies have shown that the female alcoholic has dif-ferent problems. For one, the alcoholic wife, nine times out

spouse. The alcoholic male, however, is only abandoned one out of 10 times. "That means the married alcoholic woman is more likely to be alone — a situation that sets the scene for deepening addiction.

'The woman alcoholic is different emotionally. She suf-fers from low self-esteem and big guilt. The men feel re-morse and often are very ego-tistical. There is a fine line

between remorse and guilt. "Remorse makes one feel extremely sorry. But guilty feelings put a bag of negative emotions around your neck. That makes the alcoholism

holics faster and at a later age than men. They can devote more free time to drinking once they get addicted. A man, meanwhile, must stay enough in control to hold a

The woman alcoholic reaches recovery when she believes she is competent and has a great deal to give to others, according to the founder of Women for Sobri-

ety.
"Our youngest member around 20," she said, "A the older ones are sixtyish. A the professions. There are nu-merous members from college/campuses.

"Part of the profile of the woman alcoholic is the woman alone. Alcoholism often crops up among women alone — the separated, single, divorced or widowed. "I think it is easier to drink

when alone. There aren't many demands on you. Women who are alone should have their radar up about al-'One of the things about al-

coholism is that it creeps up. The woman alone comes home to an empty apartment. She has one drink, then two begins to depend on the chemical elements in alcohol.

"Most of our members are

not welfare people. They are women who are somewhat self-supporting and hardest to reach until it is nearly too

"I am talking about the woman who in the past has not gotten help until she was carried out to a hospital. We are reaching the wives of executives and the professional

women who live alone."
Dr. Kirkpatrick said the fevery good at hiding their problems.

"They are so clever," she said, "it is hard for these al-coholics to spot one another." Women for Sobriety, ac-cording to its founder, "is an outgrowth of the women's movement."

bones it could help other women," Dr. Kirkpatrick



Lefties' Friend

Rosalind Wattel, 34-year-old suburban Chicago housewife, shows off some of 83 items she offers in her catalogue for southpaws. Mrs. Wattel, who founded "Lefthanded Plus Inc.," offers corkscrews, scissors, oven mitts, watches and handbooks designed for left-handed people. Oddly enough, Mrs. Wattel is right-handed.

SHELF-LIFE DATES TO CHANGE

fish products.

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers who are just getting life of 90 days or less — exused to those dates beginning cept for meat, poultry and learn another system, the de-partment of consumer and corporate affairs says.

The dates are called durable life dates by the department and are designed to inthe last day that highest quality of the products can be assured, assuming it has been properly stored and

fish products.

The exceptions for these products, for a one-year trial period, was made because of the cost of instituting the system for them. Instead, meat, poultry and fish products will be stamped with the date they are packaged.

Stores are being asked to provide information on the shelf life of particular meats through the use of in-store other system were used.

But he said that if after one year it is found that consumers are confused by the meat dating system, the durable-life-date system may be applied. through the use of in-store signs and customers will have to add on this number to the date of packaging to see if it is still within the time limit for best quality.

He Takes The Cake

With the soaring costs of flour and sugar over the last year, a three-tiered wedding cake from a bakery costs between \$50 and \$75. The icing

A cake like his, he says, is for show. The fancy cake seldom eaten because wedding guests are served an-other cake, cut and wrapped in advance, either to be eaten as a souvenier.

He now has three cakes for rent in Mitchell. One is all white and the others are trimmed in yellow and pink.

"I'm going to trim my next rent-a-cake in blue," he says. "Pastel blue is in right now."

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

what Portugal has to offer, read the colourful 20-page "Portugal—Land Of A Thousand Colours". Another help-ful publication is the 28-page "Information". It mentions the average temperatures in the various regions, how to get there and what to buy.

If you want to familiarize

In Rentals

MITCHELL, Ont. (CP)
Bill Cheroros of Mitchell rents cakes — cakes for wedding receptions — and the cakes are plastic.

For \$15, a couple may rent his three-tiered fake cakes dressed in fancy icing. The cakes are a showpiece and centrepiece for the bridal table and are photographed for the wedding album.

By HARRIET HART Prices in Portugal have not sky-rocketed as much as in most other European countries. Winters in Portugal are mild and pleasant and Portugal's south coast, the Algarve, can bosat 356 days of sunshine per year and flowering almond trees in January.
The Portuguese Tourist Office has an abundance of beautiful tourist brochures will be useful: "Algarve" (the country's nine islands in the Atlantic), "Lisbon", (the enchanting capital) and "Estoril". Estoril, famous because of the many exiled heads of state who have settled there, is only 20 Kilometres from Lisbon. In addition there is, of course, the island of "Madeira" where winter temperatures average winter temperatures average of the country's nine islands in the Atlantic), "Lisbon", (the enchanting capital) and "Estoril". Estoril, famous because of the many exiled heads of state who have settled there, is only 20 Kilometres from Lisbon. In addition there is, of course, the island of "Madeira" where winter temperatures average will be useful: "Algarve" (the country's nine islands in the Atlantic), "Lisbon", (the enchanting capital) and "Estoril". Estoril, famous because of the many exiled heads of state who have settled there, is only 20 Kilometres from Lisbon. In addition there is, of course, the island of "Madeira" where winter temperatures average winter temperatures average winter temperatures average of the most fascinating areas of Portugal's and the colours and the calculation of the second of the most fascinating areas of Portugal's and the colours and the calculation of the weight and the colours and the calculation of the weight and the colours and the calculation of the weight and the colours and the calculation of the weigh

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Why the Math Slowdown?

UPI Education Editor

Standardized tests show to-day's students don't do as well in math as those of a

Are today's students lazy, dumber or what? Or is the test harder than in times

came in interviews with Dr. Glenadine Gibb of the University of Texas at Austin, and John Egsgard, of Twin Lakes Secondary School in Ontario

Gibb is president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics; Egsgard is pre-

The tests probably aren't more difficult but the boys and girls taking them are dif-ferent, the two authorities agreed. They did not agree on the ways the students are dif-

Neither thought today's youths hitting the math books are lazy or dumb, by the way.
Egsgard, who has been teaching 25 years, said today's students won't do as much homework as those of previous generations.

He finds also, in the classroom, the attention span is shorter these days, too. The reason for both situations he traces to the influence of television.

"I think television at home is preventing students from spending as much time on homework," he said. "Doing problems for the joy of doing it seems pretty much a thing of the past.

"In the classroom, if a stuminutes or less he wants you to show how to do it. Everything's presented to them in an easy way in television."

He's found students shy

away from courses with a lot of calculating involved — statistics and trigonometry, for Does the lack of practice homework time — and the reduced attention span have anything to do with the lower scores on standardized tests

measuring math achieve-Possibly, according to Egs-

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Dr. Gibb, professor of mathematics education and one of the architects of the new math, said "greater pressures" make today's students a different breed.

"Generally speaking," shest said, "there is pressure on children to be involved in

"The teachers have more pressure on them also. With the open classroom and change that is constant, the teacher just needs an opportunity to teach."

About achievement, Dr. Gibb believes one of the problems may be that "we are expecting too much mastery too

As one of the creators of the new math, Dr. Gibb defends it. It came under attack, espebeyond them. Parents could not help with homework.

Dr. Gibb said the idea of the new math was to get the theory over. Somehow the basic facts — multiplication requiring practice — were omitted from much of the early teaching.

There is some shifting back to the old math. On balance, the math that results will be a combination of the two, according to Dr. Gibb.

The two authorities on the teaching of mathematics were asked about the use of minicalculators by students in the beginning grades and by those in the very advanced math courses in high school.

"I look on them as another instruction aide," Dr. Gibb said. "But they can be mis-Dr. Gibb said the students

should not rely on calculators "to the point where they can't

"Calculators make mistakes and a student ought to be able to check up on them," she

dent who does not have a cal-culator should be handicapped

In junior high or the middle

Parsons has been teaching for

in an interview in her studioin central London. "If he doesn't understand the situa-

tion, he may imagine some-thing far, far worse than it

out a problem — or do it in school, Dr. Gibb said the pocket calculators — with "Calculators make mistakes their instant answers — seem who haven't warmed up to

council's policy on calcula-

pecause his family cannot afford to buy one.

"The school should make them available if they are to be used in the classroom or for homework."

"In a capsule, the council says the pocket calculators are a good thing and teachers should make use of them in a sensible way — a way in

she gulped a cup of coffee before class.

Both in class and in her

techniques that are commonly

used in natural childbirth. She

Book Offers Some Help For Expectant Fathers

By JUDITH WEINRAUB

LONDON (NYT) - Some men break out with hives.
Some lose sleep. Some don't
want to think about it at all.
Some even have stomach cramps.

These men are expectant fathers. Their turmoil and anxiety serves as the backdrop for a new men's guidebook to pregnancy, written by Betty Parsons, one of Bri-tain's top teachers of preparation for childbirth.

The book, "Expectant Fa-thers," is described as a practical guide to pregnancy for the anxious male. Its key aim is to educate the man so that he can share with his wife what Mrs. Parsons calls "the incredible miracle they

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sons, who has been teaching childbirth preparation for 20 years. "Women can quite unconsciously ostracize their men and make them feel shut out. You have to be very careful not to talk strictly from the woman's point of view."

With this in mind, Mrs. Parsons has produced a gentle but pragmatic book that guides the man from preg-nancy through child birth itself to the post-partum, criod.

Along the way, the book examines a range of subjects such as sexual relations during and after pregnancy, how to recognize the onset of labor, the breathing exercises changes that create emotional havoc for the pregnant

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1 tablespoon prepared horseradish ½ cup orange marmalade

1/8 teaspoon instant minced garlic or garlic powder

1½ tablespoons flour 2 tablespoons soy sauce-1 tablespoon lemon juice In 1½-quart (8-inch round) baking dish, combine ground beef, water chesthuts, salt and horseradish. Form into

1-inch meatballs, arranging in same baking dish. Combine marmalade, gar-lic, flour, soy sauce and lemon juice. Spoon over meat-

balls. Cook, covered with waxed paper, 7 minutes, rearranging

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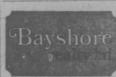
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5 DEATHS and FUNERALS

GOULD — In Victoria, B.C., on January 25, 1976, Mr. Leonard Gold, in 1835 week of Gold,

HAYNES In hospital on January 26th, 1976, Mr. James Henry Haynes, aged 92 years. Born in Shrooshire, England and a resident of Victoria for the part of years, late residence 975 wife Gertrude Ellen in 1951 and his son Alfred James in-1932. Heleaves his loving daughter trene (Betty) and son-in-law William Henson; grandchildren, Ken, Norman and Irene; and 9 great one of the more sensitive of the Ministry of Sagnich.

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McAUSLANE — David Noel of Victoria B.C. suddenly at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Jan. 25th. 1976 in his 72rd year. Survived by his wife Elizabeth. De held Thurs. Jan. 25th. at 11:00 a.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church, Victoria. Rev. David A. Smith officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. 83: on the Canadian Cancer Society. 83: ments through the Memorial Society of B.C. end First Memorial Services Ltd.

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9 IN MEMOBIAM

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Inflation Chips Away at Arts Support

ada Council warned Monday that inflation, which already has forced the closure of some arts enterprises, still causes serious concern about the future of the arts in Cana-

dian society.

The council, in its annual report for the year ended last March 31, said it could increase its grants to some music and theatre operations by only between two and five to a cutback in the real dollar

Council grants to the arts

the 1974-75 fiscal year, but these had to be spread over more and larger bodies, leaving many of them hard-

pressed.

Company One, a theatre company based in Victoria, and playing to schools on Vancouver Island, was forced to disband because of cuts in local education by detects. local education budgets.

The council, which distributed \$21.9 million to the arts last fiscal year, said costs rose more rapidly for artists and artistic organizations than the general cost of liv-

year now nine months past and the council has had an increase in its funds this year from the government and its endowment, strigency will continue. Andre Fortier, former council director and now under-secretary of state, said recently that the arts cannot expect any more than a 10 per cent increase in the new fiscal year starting next

With continuing inflation, that will mean further reductions in the dollar value of

sources of revenue for artists has not kept pace with inflation," the report said. "While box office receipts have been going up, it would be a fool-hardy manager who would index his ticket prices to the cost of food or gasoline, or even to the cost of living.
"While no exact statistics

are yet available, it is unlikely that private donations or public subsidies from any level of government have risen at current rates of infla-

During 1974-75. Canada

terprises totalled \$4.8 million, and to music, \$4.5 million. These were up from \$4.3 million and \$3.8 million, respec-

tively, the previous year.

In addition to its support for the arts, the Canada Council support research in the humainly in the universities.

and social sciences in 1976-77 government's anti-inflation spending restraints, but no freeze has been applied to the

OTTAWA (CP) — The gov-ernment was asked Monday to take immediate step to re-

move an Immigration Act section which prohibts the im-

migration of persons with cer-

Provencher MP Jake Epp, Progressive Conservative im-migration critic, said in the

Commons that speedy parlia-mentary passage probably would be given.

But Immigration Minister Robert Andras said he would rather hold off until his de-partment has finished draft-ing a package of amendments

aimed at updating the act. Those amendments were expected to be introduced in the

The section barring epileptics is one of many outmoded sections of the existing act, Andras said, "and I really would prefer to wrap it all up in the broader amendments."

In the meantime, Andras said he has been issuing spe-

cluding epilepsy.

TORONTO LAW POST LURES*JOHN TURNER

OTTAWA (CP) — Former finance minister John Turner has decided to take a job as a lawyer in Toronto, an informed source said Monday.

The 46-year-old MP for Ottawa-Carleton will join the large law firm of McMillan Binch, which deals with a wide range of commercial law from corporate concerns to real estate.

Epilepsy Immigrants

Must Wait: Andras

eral spending alone, Tory MP Perrin Beatty was told in the

deau later described as one of

At the time, Turner said he would continue to sit "until there has been ample opportu-

But sources say he has still to decide whether he will vacate his Commons seat.

Ouellet Mum On Contempt Conviction

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet yesterday refused to say if he would appeal his recent conviction for contempt of court.

"I have no comment to make today," Ouellet told reporters as he left the House of Commons following the daily

Canadian **Arms Sales** Stay High

OTTAWA (CP) — War equipment sales to foreign countries totalled \$280.5 milworld's top 10 exporters of military materials, it was dis-

ernment House Leader Mit-chell Sharp said the leading exporters of arms are the United States, the Soviet

Union, France and Britain.

Canada has ranked "some-where in the range of fifth to ninth" among arms exporters over the last 10 years, it

added.

The information said marrials sold by Canada have mainly been items of high technological content.

Mentioned were aircraft and aircraft engines, flight simulators, reconnaissance drones and spares, navigation drones and spares, navigation equipment walves, sonar valves, sonar and communication equipment lobby outside the spoke to the reporter in a government lobby outside the court and of the court and of the public, he said.

Ruling on a defence argument, the judge decided that Ouellet did not enjoy partial mentary privilege when he spoke to the reporter in a government lobby outside the

Quebec Superior Court found the minister guilty of con-tempt last Friday because of remarks Ouellet made last Dec. 19 following the acquital of three sugar companies on charges of fixing prices and

limiting competition Judge Hugessen gave Ouellet, a three-month suspended sentence, ordered him to pay \$500 court costs and make a public apology within ten

If the apology was not make, Judge Hugessen said Ouellet would be brought back "to be dealt with according-

Ouellet also refused to comment on the matter of the court-ordered apology.

The contempt hearing arose from remarks the minister made to a Canadian Press reporter last Dec. 19 after he learned that Justice Kenneth Mackay of Quebec superior court had acquitted the three sugar companies.
"I think it is a silly deci

sion," Ouellet told the report-er. "I just cannot understand how a judge who is sane could give such a verdict. It is a complete shock and I find it a

complete disgrace."

Judge Hugessen termed
"incredible" Ouellet's testimony that he meant to say
the opposite of what was



Brassing It Out

RIDING OUT the bus strike is chilly business for Winnipeg postal worker Steve Blake as he pedals to work against a 15-mile-an-hour wind in —28 (—20F) temperatures. He's hoping ensuing days will be warmer while the bus strike continues, the first bus strike in Winnipeg since the general strike of

Flora's Campaign Runs Without Any Frills

Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — Most Progres sive Conservative leadership candidates, when wooing delegates for their support, pro-vide generous quantities of li-

That is not the way with Flora MacDonald, MP for to date, the only woman can-

Miss MacDonald, 49, is runthat provides for sandwiches juice in church basements but

Donald could not have found some major contributors to to. It is a matter of preference that she is financing a full campaign almost entirely and hor d'oeuvres to through a "Five to Fifty for the salesmanship go Flora" subscription campaign run by Toronto lawyer Eddie

> Miss MacDonald carries a firm conviction that booze doesn't buy votes and that it will turn out to be an advantage to have no significant obligations to anyone when the

It is a stance that, according to campaign manager Terry O'Conner, a former MP, has much appeal to young people in the party and some 30 per cent of voting delegates at the Feb. 19-22 eadership convention will be

Miss MacDonald Hopes to vin significant support from who are women but she is not

of campaigning Miss Mac-Donald has visited almost 200 of the 264 federal constitu-encies and she says: "I hope

must be broadened, not made more narrow and restric tive." Her objecture is a mil-

She urges flexibility rather than the shift to the Conservative side of the political spec-trum, but she offers a good number of traditionally conservative principles includ-ing: leaving more for the indiing governments do everything for them; recognizing regional differences and working with those dif-ferences rather than turning region against region; justify-ing government actions in Parliament; and reducing government spending. She wants more involve-ment by individuals in the PC

party and claims the party has made a mistake in Quebec by going after "opinion

makers."
Miss MacDonald suggests that instead, the Conservatives should "take a page from the Social Credit book, and get to the grass roots."

Although Miss MacDonald's Although Miss MacDonald's

Parliamentary experience is limited, she was first elected in 1972 she can claim a long, long record of party involve-ment and has worked on 39 federal and provincial election

She served as Party secre-tary in the days of John Die-fenbaker's leadership but was dismissed as one supporting the efforts of President Dalton Camp to bring about the lead-ership review where Diefep-

PC Delegates Total 2,575

OTTAWA (FP) - There are 2,575 accredited delegates for the Feb. 19-22 Progressive Conservative leadership con-vention, party President Mi-chael Meighen and convention kowski announced pesterday.

Ontario leads with 794 ac-Credited delegates. There are 638 from Quebec, 257 from Alberta, 196 from B.C., 144 from Manitoba, 118 from Saskatchewan, 130 from New Brurswick, 127 from Nova Scotia, 92 from Newtrowlead, 54 shut me up.' Monday she is disappointed that Andras did not use the opportunity in the House of 92 from Newfoundland, 54 from Prince Edward Island, 15 from the Yukon and 10 from the Northwest Terri-Commons to get the section in the Immigration Act dealing with epilepsy changed. She said there are about 1,000 persons in Canada living from year to year on min-

25 per cent, are automatic candidates by virtue of being party MPs or MLAs, defeated candidates, privy councillors

A written reply from Urban Affairs Minister Barney Dan-son said \$9.2 million will be The direct cost of the con-ference to British Columbia and Vancouver were not MPs Play It

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OTTAWA (CP) - The Unit- an additional \$4.8 million will

ed Nations Habitat conference in Vancouver this year will cost at least \$14 million in fed-

The Old Way appropriate somehow Mon-day, as the Commons reo-

cial ministerial permits allow-ing the immigration of per-sons he feels have been un-fairly barred by the existing pened what will soon become Canadian history's longest parliamentary session, that the first item of debate should concern the Halifax harbor Last week in an interview, Andras described the section which prohibits immigration of persons with certain medi-

explosion of 1917.

MPs left the impression that many of the issues they raised during the 40-minute question period that preceded cal problems as "an extreme embarrassment to the govern-"I want to yank that part of debate were just as worn as the bill to help the handful of victims still living after the Halifax explosion 59 years

derson turned down an offer of landed immigrant status because she said the govern-

ment has gone stale.

Consider, for instance, the plea by Progressive Conservative James McGrath (St. John's-East) that an air-sea rescue unit be re-established in Newfoundland. There hasn't been such a

unit in that province since

and pressing necessity.

ference on human settle

ments, housing and living con-

Or the concern of Eldon Woolliams (PC-Calgary Woolliams (PC-Calgary North) over the possibility that a Canadian forces installation in Calgary may be closed. The government, replied Defence Minister James Richardson, still was undertaking a "rationalization of our infrastructure" before making any decision.

Although two-thirds of Prime Minister Trudeau's 30member cabinet was present some MPs complained later that the opening lacked focus because the prime minister himself was absent in Latin America.

Opposition MPs had to content themselves with ques-tions to various ministers, which necessarily covered a

United Opposition Attacks Grains Stabilization Act

main opposition parties ganged up on the government Monday in an attempt to force last-minute changes in the proposal to stabilize west-ern grain farmers' incomes.

They were discussing in the Commons the proposed West-ern Grains Stabilization Act, designed to protect farmers against market vagaries by guaranteeing them a minimum income based on previous years' returns.

A main opposition complaint has been that the bill would treat the grain-producing area as one unit — Manitola Saskatthouran Alberta toba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and the Peace River region of

Critics also have com-plained, since the proposal was introduced in Parliament, 14 months ago, that it pro-vides no flexibility to cover regional problems such as poor weather. The govern-ment has argued that this is what crop insurance is for.

Mackenzie), who is a farmer, suggested Monday that the proposal can be exhanded to afford all the protection now provided by crop insurance. As well, he said, it can be expanded to include all farmers in Canada.

"Universal

what crop insurance is for. Stanley Korchinski (PC -

crop insurance ... and the need for cash advances," he

government's contribution to the program should be increased. Premiums, as outlined in the bill, would be Tory," Miss MacDonald has equal to two per cent of the consistently held that the apvalue of grain sales with the The New Democratic Party

Commons approval of the bill. There was little hope, however, because of the strong Libparticipation al would be approved.

METER MEN HIT ENVOYS

the capital city's diplomats as sphere."

never before and the diplo
But it could be worse, he mats are buzzing back.

ing control squad, placed 5,509 tickets on diplomats' cars in 1975. Figures compiled by city police show that's an increase of more than 40 per cent over the 1974 figure.

The diplomats, representing

tries, have ignored 90 per cent of those tickets. Under the Geneva Convention, foreign criminal charges or pay fines. Some residents of diplomatic row, including those of the

Soviet embassy, make no Others charge they are vic-"Cars with 'CDA' licence plates are singled out for tick-

all others are ignored," the diplomat said in an interview. "It is lovely being in Canada. But you do not see this kind of discrimination in other

capital cities."
Norman Lewis, a Hornet supervisor, says his crew is not trying to make diplomatic life difficult. "But the fact is that they are among the worst offenders when it comes to observing parking restrictions."

An external affairs spokes

OTTAWA (CP) — The show "a lack of understand-Green Hornets are stinging ing about the Canadian atmo-

nats are buzzing back. added. Diplomats in New The Hornets, Ottawa's park-York, for example, "often



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Morgentaler Still Critical

MONTREAL (CP) - Only minutes after his release from custody Monday, Dr. Henry Morgentaler said federal Justice Minister Ron Basford a charge of performing an illegal abortion.

"Not only was I hoping for a pardon, I am convinced I served one," Dr. Morgentaler said after a bail hearing. adding he was not surprised by the minister's order for a new trial.

new trial.

"I'm surprised it took so long," he said. "It's possible I've served 10 months in prison for no reason. I feel like I'm just out of a tunnel, a long black tunnel."

Asked what sustained him during his determine.

tions were right and felt he of people all across Canada.

during his detention, Dr. Morgentaler said he knew his ac-



Morgentaler

people

Queen of Iran to Make a Movie

The Queen of Iran is going into the movie-making busi-ness with two Maryland ness with two Maryland professors. Queen Farah Diba has appropriated \$100,000 for a lim to depict an interna-tional sign language, con-ceived by Dr. Earl Griswold and Dr. McCay Vernon, professors at Western Mary-land College. The queen de-cided to sponsor the project as the result of a meeting Vernon had with an Iranian welfare official last year at a conference on the deaf in

filming in Iran this spring, will show actors using the 1,500 most common symbols of sign language. Griswold and Vernon have just returned from Rome, where they met with Iranian representatives for the movie's final planning session.

who was to have celebrated her 100th birthday Monday, died in her sleep on Saturday.

Columbia 64 years ago, living in Victoria, New Westminster

EAST BERLIN-EAST BERLIN — Rainer Schubert, 29, of West Berlin, was sentenced Monday to 15 years in jail for helping nearly 100 East Germans escape to the West. The judge said Schubert deliberately tried to damage East Germany, particularly its bealth extern her. ticularly its Health system, by concentrating on helping doctors and other highly-skilled tors. British Prime Minister

TORONTO — John Herbert received the 1975 Chalmers Canadian Play Award and \$5,000 Monday for Fortune and Men's Eyes, a play about young men in a reformatory. The play was one of 152 entries for the award.

singer, is the most popular po-litical figure depicted in Ma-dame Tussaud's waxworks for

away by other spectators . . . On a lighter note: Spanky and Our Gang had a surprise guest in the audience at North Hollywood's Palomino Club — California Governor Jerry

Brown hung around for a surprise birthday party for bass player Bill Plummer's wife afterwards.

Joan, awakened by 40 peo-

the speakers in the trees in Sacramento."
NOW WE KNOW: Thanks

and whip them out any time you want to impress a friend: A rock show is a "public rendition of music in a per-

compositions performed by a musician or group of musi-

cians utilizing electronically amplified instruments, which music is characterized by a persistent, heavily accented

second place in the popularity stakes. Wilson appeared to have gained in popularity. Last year he was rated second only to Adolf Hitler as the

DENVER

WASHINGTON — President Ford has taken the unprecedented political step of releasing a full report on his medical history after his annual physical — which his White House doctors said showed him healthy as "a conditioned athlete"

TOKYO — A 43-year-old former, bank manager has been given a suspended three-year jail sentence today for starving his mentally retarded two-year old daughter to death. The court was told that threeby the starving his per Joan, awakened by 40 peo-ple singing Happy Birthday, was somewhat dazed at meet-ing Brown. "Are you an actor or the real thing?" she asked, prompting Brown to reply, "Well, politics is a bit of an Hiroshi Harigaya did not feed his daughter — who could not walk or recognize her parents act."

Before the governor left, he was given a copy of the group's new album, Change, which he said he'd play "on — for three days until she died last May 8. In suspend-ing sentence, the judge said Harigaya has already lost his

have much trouble finding a suspect in the theft of a stereo

record player from a private home. Detective Jim Huff said Monday officers found said Monday officers found honor farm inmate Anthony Nickles' weekend furlough papers at the burglary scene. Nickles, 19, apparently dropped the papers during the burglary. The stereo was found in Nickles' locker at the Camp George West Prison honor farm, where the inmate was serving a maximum five-

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tagu, 71 - year - old anthropologist and author of more than 40 books, depicted the modern world as a miserable place in NEW YORK - Martin which to live when he spoke at a conference here. Bregman, 'business manager for actor Al Pacino, said Monday that a report that Pacino had been married in Beverly Hills, Calif., was "a total fab-

Citing fascism, racism, sexism, overpopulation, the growth of already-large institutions and unloved children as major problems facing modern society, he called for more loving between individuals. Monday that Pacino, who starred in Dog Day Aftenoon, had married actress Joanne

Alex Skylar and that Pacino was to begin work on a film called Michael Loves You. "Not only didn't it take place," Bregman said, "there ment is headed for fascism unless the public puts up a fight, he told a university au-

is no such lady; there is no such movie."

He said Pacino has not even Montagu, who first gained years on the average

ago for arguing against Nazi race theories, said laws to in-crease the freedom of black people in the U.S. had spurred resolution in the United Na-tions which compared Zion-ism with racism as the most tragic thing that could be said

about the Israeli people."

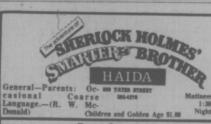
The author of a book which argues that women are biologically and intellectually superior to men, Dr. Montagu said men are stupid because they marry younger women. Women outlive men by seven





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and Zeppelins, the live con-cert business these days is cert business these days is about as soft as a stale Fig Newton. That's why the re-cent Black Oak Arkansas-Foghat-Montrose tour made such good sense. For 45 dates, from October to December, the groups shared the billings,

But that's not to say that the alliance didn't wobble a few times — as group members succumbed to comwatched the last show of the series wind down from back-stage at the Long Beach Arena, he said of Foghat: "They've kinda been poor. Foghat is a weak headliner, so being with us definitely gives them the boost. But the way they've been quoted, you'd think this was their tour. That kind of bull can sour a package." Later, in t's corner, manager Outeda spoke about

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the groups shared the billings, expenses, ulcers — and a \$2- does business in an underhanded way, trying to make it appear that his act is responsible for all the ticket sales, that approach would be sales, the two groups traded headline spots.

omy, kids just hold out for a bargain where they'll get more for their money . . . The bottom line is, everybody benefits from this kind of tour."

But that's not to sent the money is a sociate Dick Clark's muscle to shock hold arguments over who should headline spots.

The coolest head appeared to belong to Bill Graham, promoter and manager of the opening act, Montrose; he lassociate Dick Clark's muscle to shock headline spots.

beled arguments over who should headline as "kinder-garten stuff: I think the other two groups should thank their lucky stars they're filling houses right now, while many 'giants' are facing empty seats."

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THE SHOW BEGINS with a slide montage of Elvis's life, all the famous shots — but with a peculiar difference: The guy in the gold lame suit and posed like Elvis isn't Elvis.

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THE SHOW BEGINS with a slide montage of Elvis's life, all the famous shots — but with a peculiar difference: They un in the gold lame suit and posed like Elvis isn't Elvis.

It's Alan, who has cultivated an uncanny resemblance to the Elvis of 20 years ago and has brought to Las Vegas a

tricia L. Thom, Mary A.

He does perfect renditions of Presley's greatest hits (he has 396 Elvis songs in his repertoire) with enough skillful mimicry to satisfy the legions of fans who wish The King were more available. "I sang along with every Elvis record since Teddy Bear," said Alan, "so I guess a voice can be molded like plastic."

Before his Presley incarnation, the Philadelphia-born singer was an electronics

tion, the Friliadelphia-born singer was an electronics technician. It dawned on him that he could make money as a pseudo-Elvis when he won a talent contest in Seattle two

NOW WE KNOW: Thanks to Las Vegas's county commissioners, we finally have a detailed definition of a rock show (they need one to get through an ordinance attempting to control them).

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Elvis has not yet watched Alan making him look good, though Actis said the pres-ident and vice-president of Elvis's "most influential West Coast fan club" has checked him out.

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TWO BARS FROM the close of his last song at the Provi-dence (R.I.) Civic Centre, guitarist Leslie West, eyes closed, felt "something" on the left side of his head as he

picked his final notes.

The "something" was a smoke bomb that someone in the audience of 13,000 had thrown, and West opened his eyes to find his hair on fire eyes to find his hair on fire.
"My head was just a mass of smoke and flames," West told us. "If it had hit me in the face it would have blinded."

As it was, West suffered burns on his neck before a member of his road crew rushed to his side with a towel to smother the burning hair. West and his band had opened the show for Kiss . . . One of two men arrested at a De-cember Ted Nugent show at the Spokane Coliseum for "in-timidating with a weapon" was arrested again shortly after his release on bail this time he's been charged with the murder of his mother, sister and two neph-

mother, sister and two neph-ews.
According to police reports, Lawrence Thompson, 27, and a companion had been booked row before the gun was taken

beat and a great degree of repetition of simple musical phrases." SYMPHONY

SCHOLARSHIPS Symphony Society. They will take place April 30 and May 1 at University of British Co-lumbia recital hall. Deadline for applications is

March 22. Competition prizes are two \$1,000 scholarships and five tuition awards of \$400 each from Shawnigan Summer School of the Arts.

Information and application forms are available from Mrs. Robert Van Nus. 6738 Mrs. Robert Van Nus, 6138 Ce da rh ur st Street, Van-couver; Mrs. A. E. Frisby, 6150 Highbury Street, Van-couver, or Mrs. John Millard, 2344 Bellevue Averxue.

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Results of recent written examinations are announced by Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto. Names of successful candidates are in order of merit.

Grade V Theory: harmony, history and analysis, pass, Erika Mothersill. Harmony, first tricia L. Thom, Mary A. Krolyk.

Honors, Grace S. Wong, Brenda Staples, Jo-Anne M. Beeren, Susan Berry, Dinah Dickie, Angie Pietarinen; pass Clarissa E. Mettham.

Grade I Rudiments: first class honors, Lawrence Puszka, Jane E. Eastwood, Sheila M. Holt. Judy Hunt.

Kelly A. McRae. Harmony and analysis, pass, Erika Mothersill. Harmony, first class honors, Janice Porter; honors, Anthony R. Sam. History, first class honors, Susan A. Edwards; honors, Maudie M. Van Klaveren, Christopher N. Thom. Analysis, first class honors, Susan M. Culley, Walter Prossnitz; honors, Heather E. Pidcock.

Grade IV Theory: harmony Gregory Wilson, Kathryn Rockers Holland

Grade IV Theory: harmony and history, honors, Holland G. Garcia. Counterpoint and

Brousson, Christine S. Buvyer, Gregory Wilson, Kathryn Damgaard, Alison Peake, Leslie Grundison.

Prelimimary Rudiments: first class honors, Kathryn Bullock, Pamela M. Dalziel, Rosenne Lowe, Candace C. Shaw, Cathy A. Debruyne, Laura B. Downs, Carol McCue, Diane C. Underwood, Lorena A. Henry, Judy Nylvek, Jennifer M. Van Ham, Margaret Cheung, Elizabeth A. Saunders, Theresa A. Caiger, Wendy C. Kotorynski, Tove Rasmussen, Andrea G. Garcia. Counterpoint and history, first class honors, Lorraine E. Joyce. Harmony, honors, Cynthia A. Thomson; pass Sharon E. McMorran, Joanne E. Fryer.
Counterpoint, first class honors, Kathryn E. McPherrin; honors, Joanne M. Dunkin, Barbara J. Sunter; pass, Barbara L. Wall; Miranda T. Wong, Victor P. Zupanc, Mary R. Howard, Stephen J. Wong, Victor P. Zupanc, Mary R. Howard, Stephen J. Stocker, History, first class honors, Deborah I. Deeks; honors, Lois I. Moen; pass, Janice M. Edwards. Tove Rasmussen, Andrea Lee, Cheryl A. Newman, Erik Ages, Jo-Ellen Whittaker. Ages, Jo-Ellen Whittaker.
Joanne Eby, Kathrine Gibson, Karl Leong, Alison C.
Fuller, Michael W. Rennie,
Janet H. Mac Donald,
Marianne Shrimpton, Sharon
Kendall, Marlene Roberts,
Pamela R. Cowman; Honors,
Gerald W. Rennie, Roberts,

Janice M. Edwards.

Grade III Theory: harmony, first class honors, David S. Welch, Deborah I. Deeks, Rita, B. Attrot, Daune S. Proudman; honors, Angela M. Carter, Robert P. Anderson, Willette I. Neijmeijer, Brad Kent, Hanna Saefkow, Jennifer R. Plumpton, Linda M. Reid, Wendy A. Mohns, Dagmar Killan; pass, Patricia M. mar Kilian; pass, Patricia M. Wasylynko, Kathleen A. Withers, Carmen V. Gozdan, Brian E. Petch.

History, first class, honors, Kathleen M. Edge, Barbara Bricker, Mary A. Korolyk. Grade II Rudiments: first elass honors, Willem M. Oli-vier, Jane Kyle, Lisa Wil-li a m s, Kathy Fechter, Kathryrr Simpson, Patricia M. Coldren, Dena Epp, Denise Hampton, Bronwen Lewis

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The Bridge Expert

It is not often that the World Championship Italian team takes a real beating on a deal, but such was the case when today's deal came up some years ago. Their oppo-nents were the United States.

NORTH + AQJ1065 Q10972

♦3 ♥K1072 ◆KJ10942

The bidding:
West North East South

1 ♥ 2 ♦ 3 ♥ 4 ♦

Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of .

The above was the bidding sequence when Italy held the North-South cards. On the American West's opening lead of the heart queen a spade was discarded from dummy, East winning the trick with his ace. East then shifted to the deuce of cclubs, South played low, and West's queen won the trick. West next cashed the diamond ace, upon

which South dropped the king.
The spade deuce was then led, with dummy's queen being finessed successfully. From here in the defenders' winner was the trump ace. So the Italian South dedoubled and vulnerable, for a loss of 200 points.

Actually a club return by West at trick three (after taking his queen of clubs), might well have increased the set, but West didn't know that his partner held the club ace.

partner held the club ace. And with the spade situation in dummy staring him in the face, he decided to cash the diamond ace.

When the deal was replayed with the United States holding the North-South cards, the bidding started out in the same way as at the first table. But South, over East's three-heart call. elected to three-heart call, elected to pass instead of bidding four clubs. When the bidding then reverted to North, he chose to bid three spades. East doubled this bid, and opened the acc of hearts. ace of hearts.

North now had a cakewalk.

He ruffed, and then led a dia-mond to the king, West's ace winning. West returned a diawinning. West returned a diamond, South's jack taking the trick. At this point North could have made two overtricks by discarding a club on the heart king and then finessing in trumps. But he was not disposed to let such an excellent contract get away from him. So he discarded a club on the heart king, and then led the ace and ten of trumps, West's king winning. winning.
West now returned

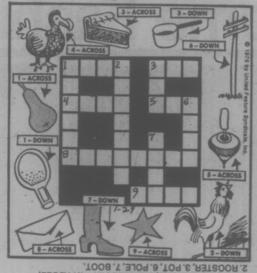
queen of hearts (had he led a diamond, East would have ruffed), which North ruffed. He then picked up East's two remaining-trumps, and claimed his contract with one

DENNIS THE MENACE



CAN I EAT LUNCH AT GINA'S? HER MOM'S COOKIN' ABOUT A HUNDERD MILES OF SPAGHETTI!

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



5. TOP, 8. ENVELOPE, 9. STAR. Down — 1. PADDLE, 2. ROOSTER, 3. POT, 6. POLE, 7. BOOT.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, Jan. 28 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 - April ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Accent on standing, prestige, ambition, ability to make room for yourself at a more elevated position. You can gain wider recognition, getbetter display for product and more of an audience for ideas, concepts. Finish with the old and prepare for new project, assignment.

TAURUS (April 20 - May TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Good moon aspect coincides now with long-range plan, language, special study and spiritual experience. Study Aries message for valid hint. Burden you have been carrying is about to be removed. Know it and continue

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Concern with hidden or occult affairs could dominate. Taxes, leases, specific rate of payment—these may be part of concerns. Leo, Aquarius in-dividuals figure prominently. Dig deep enough and you

might strike pay dirt. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lie low, play waiting game, detect subtle signals others are throwing your way. Means the obvious is not always so easy to discern. You'll learn lessons and discover who is your "true partner." Accept facts as they

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Diversify. Experiment. Break free from emotional restrictions. Show that you are capable of laughing at your own foibles. Your popularity is on upswing—especially if you display sense of humor. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals viau hour roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):
Good lunar aspect corresponds now to time when creative julces flow when you effect significant changes and have better communications with children. Member of opposite sex is very much in picture. You will revise some plans in order to build on more solid base.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):
Be ready for change, analysis
of recent actions, questions
and enswers. Gemini, Virgo
individuals figure prominently. Accent on solidity, conservative responses and reactions. Older family members
pull strings—and this could
cause a tightening of your
financial belt. Leave speculation to others. Stick to what
is known especially where is known especially where security is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Accent on ideas, relatives, close neighbors, calls and significant messages. Home, domestic areas are emphasized. Taurus, Libra individuals figure prominently.

What seems a threat may merely be a humorous attempt to grab your attention.

SAGITTARIUS 22 - Dec. 21): Emphasis on money, personal possessions, ability to protect valuables and to collect needed material. Avoid seeing through eyes of idealism. Measure of practicality is necessary. Pisces, Virgo and Scorpio persons could be in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Lunar cycle is such that you feel pulse of public. Your timing improves; you are able to be where you should be to obtain greatest benefits, opportunities. Another Capricorn plays prominent role. Your financial picture is brighter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): What occurs behind the scenes may be more important than initially perceived. It is best to finish rather than begin, better to implore through correspondence-rather than through direct contact. You'll understand!

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Accent on friends, ro-mantic inclinations, changes rewards for professional ef-forts. Leo, Aquarius individu-als are in picture. Specifical-ly, you make contact with one who shakes you, makes you feel annoyed—and alive.

IF JAN. 28 IS YOUR.
BIRTHDAY you are going through cycle which tests, challenges and forces you to face realities. January and October are key months in 1976. Lee and Avantine results. 1976. Leo and Aquarius, persons play important roles in your life. You are creative, dynamic and in love with love. Your wounds will heal. Know it and keep the faith.

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Islanders Take Karate Honors

Four Island men won honors in the Tacoma Karate Invitational on the weekend Greg Henderson of Victoria weight color belt division and in the heavyweight brown belt class. Jim MacDonald of Parksville was third in the brown belt Kata division and Rick Locksted of Nanaimo second in the heavyweight white belt classification

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CLUES

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- 11 Back up in thus producing work (4)

 13 Little kangaroo let out to grub around (6)

 15 Half feline farm animals

- men (4)
 18 Being uneasy, suffer a reduction in sleep (8)
 21 Piled so could plunder (7),
 22 Curse such wares!-(5)
 23 Resolved to put off when

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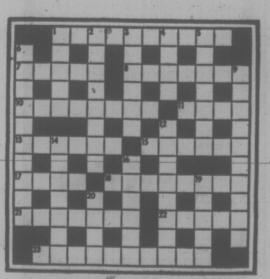
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 4 A bit of Sol's rash? (7)
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 15 Half feline farm animals (6)
 17 A row among the frontiersmen (4)
 18 Being uneasy, suffer a reduction in sleep (8)
 21 Piled so could plunder (7)
 22 Curse such wares! (5)
 23 Resolved to put off when

 - corrections (5)
 20 The end of the road? (4)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

GRACE BRANDED A 'QUEEN BEE'

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy's "Queen Bee" be-McCarthy's "Queen Bee" behavior in closing the Provincial Status of Women office bodes ill for the women's rights movement, a British Columbia member of the federal advisory council on the status of women said Monday.

Joan Wallace told the women's committee of the South

Vancouver Island branch of the B.C. Association of Social Workers that tough times lie ahead for the women's move-ment under the Social Credit

The party's members are

either "queen bees" or tradi-tional women interested only in preserving the status quo where they achieved success as the wives of successful men, she said.

"Grace McCarthy's behavior in doing away with the provincial government's women's co-ordinator within three weeks of taking office is typical of the queen bee," Mrs. Wallace said.

"She identifies with her male colleagues, rather than women as a class. She enjoys her privileged position and is not interested in having other

Last-Ditch Library Bid

A last-ditch attempt to reach a compromise with the provincial Library Development Commission (LDC) on the financing of library serior.

As an incentive to bring the library system under the aegis of the Capital Regional

The course of action was agreed at a meeting Monday involving library board chairman G. R. Hutcheson, the mayors of the four core municipalities and municipal representatives on the board. But no details of the compro-

mise proposal were released. Victoria Mayor Mike Young said after the meeting that the submission to the LDC will be a modification of an earlier financing proposal from the board, and before it's forwarded it will have to Until the library board's latest proposal is resolved, financing will continue on the present per capita basis from the board, and before it's forwarded it will have to Young said.

vices in Greater Victoria will be made by the Greater Victoria Library Board.

District, the commission has said it will increase its operating grant from five to 20

mula would be based on property assessment rather than the present per capital method, and Vietoria claims this would increase its share while substantially lowering the Sannich contribution.

Favor French

Letters

Station

OTTAWA (CP) - Despite apparent widespread public opposition to proposals for French-language television in Vancouver, letters to the Ca-nadian Radio-Television Com-mission (CRTC) are running more than five to one in favor

of the project.

Of 112 letters on file at CRTC headquarters here Monday, 95 support and 17 oppose Canadian Broadcasting Corp. (CBC) plans for a \$1.7-million extension of French relevision into the Vencouver. television into the Vancouver area. Opponents include four B.C. Progressive Conserva-tive MPs and Liberal MP Simma Holt (Vancouver-Kingsway).

The CBC plan, together with

plans for new English-lan-guage television stations in Vancouver and Victoria, threaten to bump as many as three U.S. border television stations from the basic cable television service. Cable sub-scribers would have to pay between \$75 and \$100 for spe-

Victoria on Feb. 5, prompted a flood of protest calls to Vancouver's several open-line

from the federal broadcasting regulatory body to operate a new ultra-high frequency (UHF) television station in

Atomic Research Slashed To Meet \$8M Budget Cut

By JEFF CARRUTHERS Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA -- Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. (AECL) the agency, plans to eliminate about \$3 million in planned outside research and development contracts to industry during the fiscal year 1976-77 part of an effort to adjust to a

agency had decided to delay completion of the La Prade heavy water production plant near Gentilly, Que., by two years, until 1982. This is an attempt to adjust to another move under the federal government's recent austerity program, to reduce federal loans to AECL for the heavy

The reduction in the design and construction effort at La Prade will result in a reduc-

vate consortium in charge of the plant, Canatom M.H.G.

But it could likely result in the over-all costs of the La Prade project now estimated at \$362 million, assuming the original 1979 completion date being ultimately higher, since the equipment ordering and construction being deferred now for up to two years will more than likely cost more later.

AECL says it doesn't think that the delay in La Prade will seriously jeopardize Can-ada's heavy water supply situation and thereby threaten

reactor program.
Canadian-design CANDU nuclear reactors use natural uranium as fuel and heavy water plant from \$110-million to \$50-million during fiscal year 1976-77. water domestically to meet

AECL notes that Hydro Quebec has recently decided in Quebec and a slowdown in to delay completion of its first the management and engi- commercial CANDU nuclear

one year.

New Brunswick, also in the interests of financial straint, has postponed its re-actor project at Point Le-preau by at least six months.

Ontario Hydro, which is now responsible for producing is also deferring some of its nuclear plants in an attempt to control spending

Last year, AECL experts had predicted there would be another tight domestic heavy water supply situation devel-oping early in the 1980s about when La Prade was due

shortage a few years ago, AECL had to close down a number of research and prochase additional heavy water

Gov't Orders WCB Review

The British Columbia government has appointed two consulting firms to undertake an operational review and actuarial analysis of the Workers' Compensation Board, Labor Minister Allan

Williams announced Monday.

He told a news conference the national firm of P. S. Ross and partners will carry out a study of the board's structure and organization, administra-tive procedures, methods of adjudication and relationship

to government.

Another national firm,
Eckler, Brown, Segal and Co. rates, the valuation of the assets and liabilities of the board's funds and the methods used to finance increases

cause of the need for co-ordinated input from the board's three commissioners during the course of the studies and subsequent to their completion, an immediate reconstitution of the board was

position of board chairman Terence Ison, effective today. Ison had announced in De-dember that he would resign as chairman at the end of June.

Williams said John P.

Berry, the board's chief coun-Therefore, he said, on his sel, has been appointed vice-

duties of chairman until a new one has been appointed. The board's other two commissioners, George Knobs and T. R. Watt, will remain in

Williams said there hasn't been an extensive review of the WCB since 1952 and one was needed now to ensure views were not being conducted because of a deficit in WCB. He said a financial statement for the period ending Dec. 31, 1975 now is held prepaged.

Notre Dame's Future Studied

As of April 1, funding for Notre Dame University in Nelson will come under the jurisdiction of the universities

has received a direct grant from the education department.

McGeer said that in the 1976-77 budget year, funding Council of British Columbia, Education Minister Pat McGeer said Monday. In the past, the university versities.

for Notre Dame will be considered as part of the total provincial contribution to unilast year was \$1.8 million.

The minister also said he

The minister also said he has asked Dr. William McGeer said much of the information that the Universi-Armstrong, chairman of the ties Council needs to carry Universities Council, to make recommendations to him on the future of Notre Dame. out its study on the future of Notre Dame has already been collected.

Home Fashion Event



BEFORE THE JUDGE

sentenced Monday to two of fraud and uttering while working for two Victoria

address not known, to compensate \$2,153 to firm owner

Edward Iseke. Lupton pleaded guilty Jan. 9 to using a number of blank cheques issued by Iseke to open a bank account. The cheques, totalling \$3,493, were designed to pay various expenses when one firm went out of business last spring.

Lupton withdrew \$2,153

from the bank account shortly before he was arrested.

An 18-year-old was fined a total of \$250 for possession of marijuana and hashish on separate occasions. Judge William Ostler told Norman Ralph Campbell, of 3308 Doncaster, he would have

thought anyone arrested for one soft drug offence "wouldn't have been so stubborn and wilful" to be arrested for a second offence three days later.

Campbell admitted having a

small amount of marijuana Jan. 18 and hashish three days later near the Crown an' I beer parlor, 1961 Doug-

James Michael Girard, 28, of 1016 Carberry Gardens, was fined \$175 for possession of marijuana and hashish.

of the drugs when they checked a car in the 100 block Johnson on Jan. 7.

Judge Harold Alder sen-tenced Russell Wayne Mac-Arthur, 19, of 490 Gorge, to 30 days in jail for common as-

after Judge Alder dismissed a charge of robbery with threats of violence against

MacArthur.

During the trial the judge accepted testimony that MacArthur was too drunk to form an intent to rob when he demanded money early Dec. 23 from a night clerk at the Imperial Inn, 1961 Douglas. Police later recovered \$331 given to MacArthur by the

Judge Alder also ordered a six months probation for Mac-

A \$500 fine was imposed for Kamloops resident David Lindsay, 28, after he admitted theft of \$891 in rent money collected last summer when Lindsay managed a Sooke

A nominal one-day jail term was also imposed along with a two-year probation term and compensation of the \$891 to the owner of the apartment at 1682 Whiffin Spit Road.

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Gordon Stephen Guest, 74,

of 999 Southgate, was sentenced to 14 days in jail and a two-year driving ban was imposed for impaired driving Tuesday in Victoria.





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CROWDING N-THREAT?

MANILA (AP) — A U.S. population problems, said in state department official said an interview:

'That is why I say the pop

ulation issue is so critical. Other issues tend to pale in comparison with this one.' Green made the statement

ANTI-INFLATION REVIEW ASKED

B.C. MPs Rap ICBC

would take the option of quarterly payments but would pay only the first installment to

get their licence plates. have an almost impossible job

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Opposition MPs from British Columbia pressed Monday for a review by the anti-inflation board of automobile insurance rate increases planned by the

Insurance Corp. of B.C.

Frank Oberle (PC-Prince George - Peace River), after raising the issue in the Commons in Ottawa, said in an interview that ICBC should be subject to board scrutiny because the provincial govern-Education Minister Pat McGeer, minister responsible for ICBC, said Straight's comments were speculation: "That was a judgment based

cause the provincial govern-ment-owned corporation pays taxes under the Income Tax age people would buy. And, of course, until the buying pattern is known, it becomes just private company. speculation. How much colli-When the anti-inflation prosion coverage will people buy? I'm going to buy less, I gram was introduced, the go-vernment said determination of such jurisdiction would generally be dictated by a

don't know about you people."

Dave Stupich, former NDP finance minsiter and member company's status under the tax act, he said. for Nanaimo, said Monday he believes many people will be driving without insurance cov-Oberle said he was told by board Chairman Jean-Luc erage for their cars once the Stupich said many people

Doard Chairman Jean-Luc Pepin that it is not yet clear whether the board will have jurisdiction over ICBC. Board officials said later that the issue is subject to federalprovincial negotiation on an anti-inflation agreement with B.C., which the province has not yet signed.

After a meeting of the 13 B.C. Conservative MPs on the question, Oberle said they will continue to press the govern-ment to give ICBC jurisdic-

Oberle said he agrees that ICBC should be self-supporting. But the increases of up to 200 per cent for 1976-77 auto insurance rates should be examined to make sure that past losses are not included and that start-up costs in-curred in the first two years of operation are properly amortized, he said.

amortized, he said.
Meanwhile. Stuart Leggatt
(NDP—New Westminister)
requested a special debate in
the Commons on a motion to have the "unnecessary and exorbitant" increases delayed until they are reviewed by the board. The request, a parlia-mentary device used to raise an issue in the Commons, did not receive the necessary unanimous consent.

In Vancouver, Byron Strait, a consulting actuary and member of ICBC board of directors, said Monday new autoplan rates were based upon the most pessimistic estimates and were set higher

Straight said the crown corporation's directors set premium rates on the basis of an estimate that only 39 per cent porters, Trudeau scoffed at critics at home who say his visit implies that Canada apcoverage next year. This is half the number for

He said his own view is that the guess was too pessimistic and that the rates could be cut by four to eight per cent news conference here Friday.

WEATHER Tonight, Wednesday: Cloudy, Showers

fixed as a non-insurance job.

centre to see "if the numbers came up the same."

He said all the estimates

3-HOUR DELAYS FOR SCREENING?

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration is considering a luggage-screening security program that could force travellers to arrive at airports up to three hours ahead of flight departure time.

John McLucas, the new FAA chief, said today the program is one of many proposals growing out of the bombing that killed 11 persons at New York City's La Guardia

Airport Dec. 29.

The La Guardia bomb was placed in a public, coinoperated luggage locker. McLucas said he believes the security problem with that kind of locker has now been
solved by moving locker racks into secure areas or closing

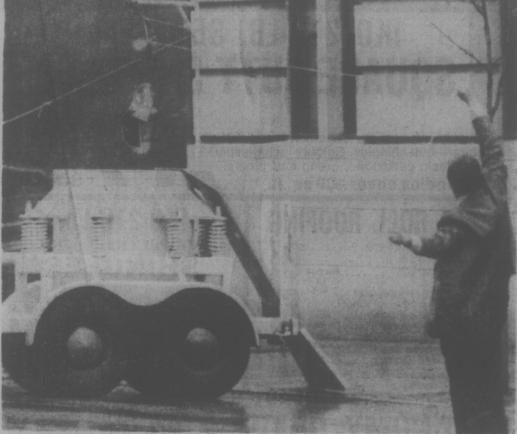
but, he said, the FAA must still consider security measures to deal with the approximately one million pieces of luggage placed aboard U.S. afrliners every day. "When you start talking about checking every piece of luggage or cargo that goes into an airport, you're dealing with a formidable problem," McLucas told a news conference.

Acknowledging that long pre-flight delays might discourage air travel and encourage bus or train travel, particularly on trips of only a few hundred miles, McLucas said the FAA is concentrating its efforts on security measures primarily for luggage going aboard planes, rather than just into terminal buildings.

3-Pronged Labor Bid

To Topple AIB Curbs

Tuesday that economically desperate countries might be driven by over-population to use of nuclear weapons. "The proliferation of nuclear weapons is the greatest threat to the world. If they pass into the hands of countries that are economically desperate that are economically desperate the first cally desperate countries might be greatest threat to the world. use of nuclear weapons. Marshall Green, the first cally desperate, that can't run United \$\foating{\text{states diplomat speci-}}{\text{speci-special}}\$ they pass into the finance of countries that are economic cally desperate, that can't run themselves and are subject to ficially assigned to study world here before leaving on an Asian tour. He will visit in India, which has exploded an



GINGERLY lowering what was suspected to be a dynamite bomb into a mobile explosive disposal unit Monday, a member of the RCMP bomb squad stands outside the downtown Vancouver bank where the device was found. A note had been attached to the package demanding \$200,000 for information on how to safely defuse it. Bomb technicians exploded the device with cordite, and decided on examining the remains that it had no explosive potential. Traffic was diverted away from bank during incident.

PLO Vowing **New Fight**

UNITED NATIONS (AP)

The Palestine Liberation Or-

ganization threatened Monday

ing for an independent Pales-

nian state and the withdray

al by Israel from all territory

it occupied in the 1967 Six-Day

the Arab-Israeli dispute Mor

the resolution was not hard

Voting for the resolution

were France, Japan, the Soviet Union and the six co-sponsors — Guyana, Pakistan,

The U.S. and several other countries issued statements to

dispel any idea that a new Middle East crisis was immi-

Kurt Waldheim warned the council that it would soon face

"new deadlines which, in the

absence of progress toward a

settlement, can only bring on

The 15-member

favor of the resolution

and constituted a veto.

enough on Israel.



CUPE Votes Yes KELOWNA (CP) - About 200 members of Local 338, Canadian Union of Public Employees, voted Monday to acend their five-month strike against the city.

Hearst Trial Opens SAN FRANCISO (AP) — Pa-tricia Hearst's trial for bank robbery began today with jury selection likely to focus on attitudes toward kidnap victims, radicals and the wealthy. Officials said all spectators would be required stationed at every entrance to

Barrett Gains 3

VANCOUVER (CP) Credit candidate George Manday during the Kerster Monday during the first day of his appeal of the judicial recount.

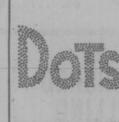
Nuclear Protest

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fred Easton of Vancouver, a members of the Greenpeace Foundation, said today the foundation plans a blockade ing south of Vancouver Easter Weekend to protest a planned nuclear power plant at Sedre Woolley, Wash.

Algerian Fighting ALGIERS (UPI) - Moroccan forces attacked an Al-

way, the Algerian national news/service said.

BEIRUT Reuter) - Lebanon's rival gunmen had partly pulled out of this city's luxury hotel district early today, initiating a major step toward ending the civil war which has been raging for



to intensify its armed sturggle against Israel following the Send your own WORDPLAY, care of United States veto of a UN Security Council resolution call-

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to combat new premium increases, said Monday he had a car accident last week — in etest ICBC he had his son take

Classified 386-2121 ended a two-week debate on News 382,3131 Page The only opposing vote was cast by the U.S., as expected, Britain, Sweden and Italy abstained, while China and Deaths Libya did not participate in the voting on the grounds that Family

Sports

By Cuba

Times News Services

At a brief meeting with re-

relations with all countries, regardless of their form of

the Soviet Union and China did not imply his approval of everything their governments

Intervention Criticized

Prime Minister Trudeau in Havana reiterated Canada's opposition to Cuba's involve-ment in Angola Monday, but at the same time in Ottawa timates and w Mitchell Sharp rejected out of than necessary. hand a suggestion that Cana-da cut off aid to Cuba as a

proves of Cuba sending troops worth worrying about and ex-plained that in seeking good

He said his earlier trips to

normal relations with Cuba after the 1959 revolution was made by the government of former prime minister John Djefenbaker, he added.

Crash Course for McGeer

his own driveway.

McGeer said that in an attempt to avoid a nail in the

driveway, he ran into a stone

VANCOUVER (CP) lien Major, executive, vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said Monday the CLC has launched a threeco-operation of employers in a bid to topple the federal antiinflation controls program.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the 38th annual convention of the western re-gion of the International Woodworkers of America, Major said the CLC has advised its affiliated unions and their 2 million members:

-Not to sign any collective agreement containing a clause requiring that the agreement be subject to approval or review by the antiinflation board. -All collective agreements

should contain a provision under which the employer un dertakes to support all provisimilar coverage in the last sions contained in that agree-The employer should con-

sent in each case to implement the agreement immediunion and should not withhold any part which the employer believes exceeds the guidelines, or where the anti-inflation board has ruled it ex-

ceeds the guidelines.

Major's disclosures were part of attacks by two union leaders on the anti-inflation program at the opening of the woodworkers convention, which had been delayed from last August due to the long struggle and delays to conclude a new master contract on the west coast.

Speaking for the Employers Council of B.C., Bill Hamilton said the CLC proposal for management co-operation was Major must have had his tongue in his cheek when he pro-Hamilton said it would be

contrary to the principle of rule by law for an employer

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\$2M RIPOFF CHARGED FOR DRUG TREATMENT

VANCOUVER (CP)-A heroin addiction treatment organization said Monday that taxpayers in British Columbia are being ripped off by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C.

In a letter to Health Minister Bob McClelland, the Narconon Society of B.C. says the foundation has a budget of close to \$2 million to treat 250 addicts. "This works out to \$76,000 a year to treat an addict, or

\$200 a day, and after all that the addicts are still addicted to a damaging drug—methadone," said Jim Whyte, Narconon's public relations officer.

The letter asks McClelland to look at the whole drug treatment picture in the province with a view to coming up with something new.

Narconon says it cures addicts at a cost of \$2,000 a patient.

\$750,000 Wind Chaos in North

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Property damage has been estimated at \$750,000 in the wake of 150-mile-an-hour winds that roared through the Baffin Island community of Pangnirtung Saturday night in sub-zero temperatures.

Dan Billing, the territorial emergency measures officer, said today that hurricane force winds hit the settlement. every three or four years.

Nine houses and buildings were destroyed, including the Hudson's Bay store, a parking garage was blown several hundred feet onto the airport runway and steel power poles were bent.
The roofs of 20 houses were

blown away and most of the 800 residents were forced to seek shelter in the hamlet's three strongest buildings until the wind subsided after about

There were no serious injuceived minor cuts and bruises from flying debris and there was one report of some frost-bite. The temperature at the

Pangnirtung is located on the east bank of a fiord of the same name, surrounded by mountains rising to 10,000 feet. When the wind blows from the east, which is seland accelerates down the

Residents who lost their homes have taken refuge in the local school.

Gas Seen

OTTAWA (CP) - Prices for premium gasoline will move close to, and possibly above, \$1 a gallon in much of the country as a result of oil price increases this summer, ernment sources indicate.

The price of gasoline and home heating fuel can increase by eight to about 15 cents a gallon depending on how much such as the state of how much crude oil costs go

Federal officials are talking about \$2 a brief or eight cents a gallon, although they describe that figure as just a a barrel under an agreement which expires June 31.

dicate Alberta — the major producing province — is look ing for an even larger increase, bringing domestic prices to near the \$11.71 a barrel charged by OPEC.

An increase of \$3.71 a barrel would add 14.8 cents to the

price of a gallon of gasoline or heating fuel. Premium gasoline now sells for about 86 cents a gallon in 80 cents in Victoria.

Dollar Surge Threat to Anti-Inflation ada has followed a restrictive. must be a steady growth in for the contin

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - The strengthening of the Canadian dollar, climbing close to parity with the United States over the Gunmen Quit Beirut past 10 days, is posing a threat to the federal govern-

ment's anti-inflation program. Monday the Canadian dollar was up to 99.80 in terms of the U.S. dollar. Last week, riding a strong crest, it soared to 99.96 when reductions in the

U.S. discount rate and prime lending rates sent the Canadi-

McGeer, the cabinet minister responsible for the Insurance

Corporation of British Colum-

bia who has been urging mo-torists to drive more carefully

This has posed a delicate problem for the Bank of Carada, the central bank. In 1975, it intervened to keep the Canadian dollar from slipping too far behind the U.S. dollar. Neither does it want it to

So long as it keeps the interest rates up in Canada, the can dollar, it acts as a curb canadian dollar will tend to on exports. If this country is strengthen in terms of the U.S. dollar. The Bank of Can-

that its objective is to reduce ply to between 10 and 15 per

that the money supply in re-cent weeks has been up

With the Canadian dollar up from the recession, there

expansion of exports to the United States.

Beryl Plumptre, vice-chair-man of the federal govern-ment's Anti-Inflation Board, has chided Ottawa for its high government spending and for week that this spending and expansion in the money sup-ply must be cut back if the anti-inflation program is to be

Explanations from the bank

in the money supply over the goals set by the governor suggests that the Post Office customer payments were not being collected because of the strike. Consequently, the money supply increased in growth.

growth.
But the situation has been further complicated by the drop in U.S. interest rates, widening the gap between Ca-nadian and American rates.



It costs roughly \$250 to send one alderman to the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention each year — and Victoria sends half a dozen council reps annually.

Air fare to New Zealand is roughly \$1,000 per person return and this week some 150 Victorians are down there cheering the 25-member team and coaching staff of Victoria Bates Canadian softball champs towards a world crown.

Remember, this is amateur sport and every local has "Victoria" emblazoned on his or her forehead in some manner or

How much did the council of Canada's loveliest tourist trap

They voted \$250 — which would get one person out about $400\ \mathrm{miles}$ over the Pacific.

Visions of doddery old soldiers, forgetting their aches and pains long enough to tilt their Napoleonic tricorns and egle the ladies is conjured up in the Anglophone mind by an attempt to introduce the French language into the Victoria telephone book. For the first time this year several federal government agencies are listed, both in English and French.

Many linguists insist that much is lost in translation. In the case of the veterans' affairs department, however, the telephone directory has gained. "Affaires des Anciens Combattants" is a Gaul-ie and gallant substitute.

Victoria needs a major promotion like the annual bathtub race, says Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney, who has expanded his real estate interests to this city.

Ney said he is looking around for ideas for something distinctively Victorian that will make a world-wide impact. How about a race of motorized teacups?

The president of the British Columbia International Trade Fair, Jack McKeown, has sent out press release number one on the Marketplace 76 trade fair scheduled for June 10 in Van-

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The release on new Marketplace 76 letterhead paper and in a Marketplace 76 envelope contains one startling announce-ment: There will be no Marketplace 76 this year. The trade fair has been cancelled. The release doesn't say what happens to all the Marketplace 76 stationery supplies that have just been



SMALL

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce, pursuing a new policy of having reports-to-the-people from elected representatives, have scheduled Victoria MLA Sam Bawif as their next speaker, Feb. 18, at
The Empress.

He follows a December

The first announcement that
insurance premiums would
probably more than double

speech by Mayor Mike Young and a January address by Victoria MP Allan McKinnon.

Saturday, Jan. 10, the used car classified columns had swelled by 69 per cent over the figure for the corre-Chamber manager Brian Small said Bawlf will talk about the good and the bad in the new government.
"The bad news will be ponding date (Jan. 11) in

what it's going to cost us to pay for what we used to think For the next two Saturdays, was the good news," says Jan. 17 and 24, the columninch totals jumped respectively 38 per cent and 47 per cent in comparison with the

corresponding issues the pre-That different flag flying over Saanich municipal hall doesn't mean there's been a sudden bloodless coup.

It's the flag of the Republic of India and it marks the 26th anniversary Monday of that nation's constitution coming into not appear to be reflected by

used car dealerships. Several dealers contacted Monday said they had noticed no particular increase in the numbers of motorists at-

tempting to dispose of their Brian McLean, sales manager of Empress Pontiac Buick, said there had been a "slight" increase but the cus-tomers concerned had not cited the ICBC rates as their

reason for wanting to sell the

In any case, he noted, such because "we are the last step ... people know they will people know they will a beating when they try

Gillespie **Eviction** Bid Delayed

Efforts to evict James Gillespie from Polson's gravel pit in Central Saanich were put aside Monday in county court until the status of the property is determined.

The court said a statement of claim by Gillespie should first be settled in Supreme Court, an action slated to be

Gillespie said efforts to evict him beginning last September had been initiated by George Polson, a partner with Gillespie in a project to reclaim the property as an agri-cultural bowl.

Subsequently, Gillespie said, Polson and another backer entered into an agreeistered right to participate. He said he seeks to purchase outright Polson's interest in

ICBC

Spurs

Car Ads

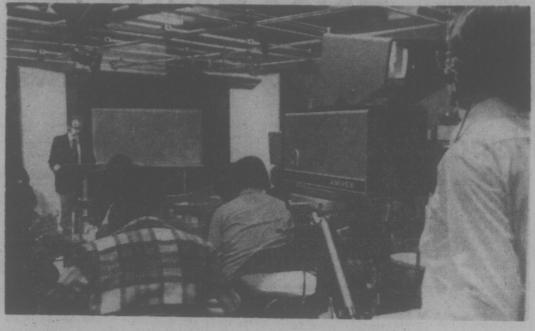
surance rates seem to be driving many motorists into the classified advertising col-

umns, in an attempt to unload

cars they can no longer afford

came Friday, Jan. 2.

Just over a week later, on



TUNING IN to sociology, University of Victoria's camera crew tape the lecture and send it to prison

inmates on the Mainland via "bicycle express." (Bill Halkett photo)

Mothers Drenched

Heavy rain put a damper on the opening night of the Mothers' March.

As a result, canvassing for donations to help the han-dicapped has been extended to the end of the week, co-or-dinator Sheila Manifold said today.

About 1,000 mothers did brave the weather Monday night and another 2,000 will ring doorbells for the rest of the week.

Target for Victoria is \$80,000.

ment says there has been a significant increase in used car advertising in the Victoria Times and Daily Colonist since the higher rates were first announced. the canvass can send donations to P.O. Box 4044, Postal Station A, Victoria.

Escapers: One Caught, One Free

Dennis Paul Tabish, 21, one of the two inmates who walked away from the Jordan River detention camp Sundaynight, was picked up by Campbell River RCMP at about 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The other inmate, James Edward Bell, 19, is still free and police believe may be hiding in the Campbell River

Bell, who is not considered dangerous, was due for re-lease sometime after Feb. 25. He was serving 18 months definite and 18 months inde-terminate for possession of MDA for the purposes of trafficking and possession of marijuana. He was sentenced in Campbell River Sept. 26 in Campbell River Sept. 26, 1974.

morning the pair is suspected of stealing a truck from a residence on Bessborough in View Royal.

A spokesman said the truck was stopped by Duncan RCMP at 2:20 a.m. Monday and two men were checked

but then allowed to continue.

The truck wasn't reported stolen until 6:50 a.m.

New Housing In Metchosin For 15,000?

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

Dunhill Development Corporation will unveil a major Housing proposal for the Colwood-Langford-Metchosin district at a meeting of the Capital Regional Board on Wednesday

tal Regional Board on Wednesday.

Details were sparse in advance of the presentation but it is understood the project would provide housing for up to 15,000 and is proposed in the area of Latoria Road, the boundary line between Metchosin and Colwood.

The provincial govern-

pany is understood to have bought only about 300 acres involved in the development

but the plan encompasses much more privately-owned adjacent land.

The project is reported to cover plans for roads, ser-vices, siting of schools as well as distribution of bousing. One as distribution of housing. One source described it as a "major approach" which Dunhill has been working on

"It's almost a complete community," he said.
Board chairman Jim Campbell said today he does not know details of the Dunhill proposal but the company is approaching the regional board because the board is the agency which would apply for the needed pollution control permit

pates a "big uproar" in response to the proposal but he doesn't think criticism is necessarily justified on the ques-

good thing, it makes sense to locate it close to a sewage outfall so that the sewer line can service it and then be extended to other areas as hous-Public transportation is one

ment, he said, a solution to that simply must be found.

Campbell said he anticipates the Dunhill proposal

will conform to the official regional plan, which aims at ich Peninsula and providing

Head Ratepayers Association warned that the regional district will have "one awful bat-tle on its hands" if the devel-

Emery said both proposal factors are not satisfactory and should be re-examined. opposed to a sewage outfall off Albert Head," said Shirley Wilde. "And if they allow a 3,200-unit development on rocky ground they'll probably have to go to sewers." "We're speaking of 15,000 people — I think the density is too high," said Emery. "That

Another inherent problem with any development of that size in the Latoria Road area

"I don't believe they should turn a piece of sod in that area until after another access into Victoria is built." she said.

'Traffic is terribly congested now — it's bumper to bumper all the way and the residents are concerned," she

Wilde said she is aware the

white said site is aware the provincial government has been purchasing "several hundred acres" in the area between Wishart Road and Klahanie Drive.

"It's time the Capital Regional District lifted its heads" and dealt with pre-historic sewage in the area and transportation bottlenecks,

Former Colwood regional director Dick Emery said he had heard only of the project's proposed density and time schedule for completion.

minea, said Emery. He cited traffic problems at such loca-tions as Colwood Corners, the Thetis Lake underpass and the Metchosin Road turnoff. Emery said he doesn't fear any arbitrary action on the

area before density is deter-mined, said Emery. He cited

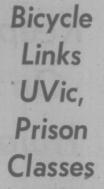
too high," said Emery. "That potential influx of people for that part of the community would be disastrous."

The director said before priorities for immediate dev-

elopment are decided, the community plan for the Col-wood - Langford - Metchosin

area should be completed.

"If past performances are any indication, then it's not going to go through over-night," he said.



By KIT COLLINS Times Staff

Academically inclined prisoners at the B.C. Penitentiary and Matsqui medium-security prison are being taught by sors and a bicycle express

The lectures in two third-year courses are being video-taped at UVic's television studio and a graduate student relays the tapes to the Mainland institutions by bicycle

The student, Tim Segger, also heads discussion semi-nars on the previous week's lectures and provides back-up reading material from the UVic library to 16 students in

UVic library to 16 students in each institution.

The program started this month following approval by UVic senate last November.

Professors Roy Watson. who teaches sociology of occupations, and Steve Webb, human ecology conduct their human ecology, conduct their regular classes at the studio under the eyes of the camera

lens, and on-campus students.

"There are a few busy in the

system, still," says project organizer Doug Ayers of the UVic education faculty. But UVic senate felt it was for the prisoners taking first and second-year courses, of-fered in both institutions since

termediate step and the goal is to collect student prisoners at one institution for instruction. The ultimate could be to take courses on campus.

Simon Fraser University and University of B.C., both closer to the institutions, are reluctant to offer degrees to students who don't spend at

least the last year at the campus itself, said Ayers.

UVic, he said, is a little more flexible and is looking at alternative methods to achieve the "university with-

"I understand they (Dunhill) plan a very short time for development — within three or four years," he said.
"The time period for putting this on the line is pretty short — it should be five to 10 years. out walls concept."

First, and second-year courses are taught within the prisons by full-time and part-Priorities should focus on realigning the present congested roadways in the time UVic professors.

Initial reaction to the newest program is receptive although Ayers has found "an awful lot of video tapes are needed — a copy of six hours of instruction per week for each institution.

Thirty tapes were ordered, but professors are hesitant to erase their best lectures, joked Ayers.

There have been indications level are not too successful but with the small number of students in the institutions, seminar follow-ups and visits by the professors, the pro-

gram should work.
Some students, however, are already staggered at the heavy work load for a third-year course compared to the

Rigid hours at the peniten-tiary and lack of available space away from other in-mates is also a problem Ayers is working on.

Curtis Speaks To V.I. Meet

Hugh Curtis will be at the Cedar Hill Community Centre on Friday, Feb. 6, to address the 200 delegates and guests attending the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities' any purely proceedings. ities' annual meeting.
Saanich Mayor Ed Lum will be chairman of the dinner

which opens the session.

VANDALS HIT JOHN DEAN PARK

Vandals have smashed a rustic notice board, damaged a picnic table, and removed a log roadblock that keeps vehicles from using forest trails in John Dean Park in Central Saanich, a provincial park official reported today.

The parking lot was also lit-It is the first major act of randalism we have had in the park in the past year," said Ron Lampard, assistant supervisor of the Malahat provincial park district.

vincial park district. said the bottles The said the bottles smashers were caught.

They were boys between the age of 10 and 12 who found the beer bottles in the parking lot and smashed them.

Lampard said the boys

LOCAL SHIP **MOVEMENTS**

MINISTRY

Racer at Yarrows for refit, Camsell in Muchalet Inlet, Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area, Vancouver in port, Douglas and Rider in Johnstone Strait patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa.

NAVY Kootenay at sea, returning p.m. Jan. 30; Mackenzie at all other ships in port.

mess and their parents were

care of that situation," he said.
"We haven't got the staff to

patrol all our parks in the district," he said. "The RCMP are helping us and we are watching the situation." by reporting licences of cars whose occupants are suspect-

charged off Albert Head.



Fredette 'at his busy drawing board

82 . . . and Still Designing Boats

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

At 82, Victoria-born boat designer Frank Fredette is still making waves in the field of boat designing.

His home at 331 Michigan has been swamped with mail this week from people interested in the design of a 46-foot schooner which he made in 1914 when be was 21. . T'

The nation-wide interest in gered by an article, written in issue by Alexandra Sager and

aid of a \$4,500 Canada Council, Exploration grant have designed and, strangely enough, one that never was

Thursday at 10:30 a.m. when the portfolio, A Mariner's Hisory, is presented to the B.C. Maritime Museum in a special ceremony honoring Fre-

A slight, unassuming man, Fredette says he's astonished vintage schooner, which was

He was inspired to design her along the lines of the old sealing schooner Eva Marie. Fredette's lifelong association with the sea began with her when he signed up as a cabin boy at the age of 15. Self-taught, combining prac-

tical afloat experience and years as a shipwright with a smattering of correspondence courses, Fredette is best courses, Fredette is best known a mong commercial fishermen for the "work horses" that have come off

Mr. Wind, now undergoing sea trials in Vancouver. as "a hard-driver, with one

eye out, lost during one of the storm's he's pushed through." It is this breed of seaman who best appreciate Fredette's skills. But Fredette is also known

for the graceful lines of the yachts he's designed. Like Bill Garden, the noted Ameri-can designer who now lives on Goudge Island, Fredette favors the traditional. Not all his sailboats are for

A fine example of this is the

her keep fishing off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Two of his designs — 48-foot and 54-foot cutters built in Florida, pay their way in the Caribbean charter business

Rio, a 41-foot cutter he designed for his son-in-law and daughter, Nigel and Frances Robertson. The Robertsons

long ago ... I'm just playing around" but concedes he's still open for business, "pro-

viding I'm not pushed too hard."

Originally called Independence Day, it has been celebrated in India since 1936 as Indians struggled to gain independence India became free Aug. 15, 1947 and the new nation's constitution became operative Jan. 26, 1950. Alex Danyluck, 61, of 1030 Falmouth Rd., wants the whole world to know how he feels about Saanich police and the firemen who man the municipality's ambulances. him off to hospital. "I've never met a more wonderful bunch of boys," Danys says. "People should be glad to pay taxes when they have men like that in Saanich."

He had a second heart attack last week and within "a cou-of minutes" police and the ambulancemen were there, adple of minutes" police and the ambulancemen were there, administering electric shock to restart his heart and whistling

Reports of the Provincial Museum going into the ice cream business, as Mark Twain might have said, are highly exagger-

Dan Gallacher, of the curator's office, said there is no Finnegan's ice cream parlor and no plans to build one.

"The report is not true and we are concerned that people will be inconvenienced when they come in expecting to buy ice cream.
"It's good to get people into the museum, but not under

Gallacher said the idea is appealing, to have an authentic, old-fashioned parlor as part of the heritage display:

"We would be delighted to have one some day, but it's a long way off."

son is following you. But don't worry, it could mean \$5 worth of gas as recognition of your good driving habits. As recognition of your good driving habits.

It's all part of a safe-driving campaign by Young Drivers of Canada, a non-profit organization, to bring a little reward to a business dominated by penalties.

"Bad drivers get their just desserts," says Hutchinson, who is the YD Victoria centre's director, "so we thought that good drivers should be recognized and pointed out."

But his secretary says that sometimes be been to follow a let

Check that rearview mirror because maybe Bob Hutchin-

But his secretary says that sometimes he has to follow a lot of cars to find a winner. "In Victoria, it can take hours." The good drivers are out there. First winner: Bill Head of

Judging by the response to Neighborhood Watch programs that have been set up in Colwood and Oak Bay, people are keen about the scheme aimed at reducing the mushrooming crime

follow suit although Chief Art Burton says it would probably be incorporated into a joint fire and police safety awareness program his department is drawing up. But what about Victoria? Last-week we asked Chief Jack Gregory whether he was considering initiating Neighborhood Watch

His response: "We'll have a look at it but it's a matter of allable manpower." ilable manpower."

Asked if he felt the subject might be raised at the r Police Board meeting, he replied: "Really all I can say is we'll have a look at it but it's a matter of available manpower." Does that mean he's discussed the program with staff?
"Don't put words in my mouth . . . we'll have a look at it."

's a matter of available manpower.

Well, then could be offer a personal view of the program? "How do you expect me to answer that? We don't have the program here. I don't even know what it entails. Is that it, then? we asked weakly.
"Yes . . . we'll have a look at it, but it's a matter of
Get the message!

The two women, with the

dette's background, which includes 41 of the 100 designs that have made Fredette a trusted trade name among commercial fishermen and pleasure boaters.

All three will be on hand

his drawing board. The latest of these if Tom

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices Corn Montreal on most commodities in Mar — creased sharply in light activcreased sharply in light activity Tuesday on the Winnipeg commodity exchange.

At the close, oliseeds were the close the

commodity exchange.

At the close, oliseeds were up as much as 12 cents a bushel, while barley, oats and rye also posted large gains.

Monday's volume of trade was 156,000 bushels of feed wheat, 425,000 of oats, 1,200,000 of barley, 735,000 of rye, 181,000 of flax and 1,330,000 of rapeseed. There was no trading in corn.

Closing prices:

At the close, oliseeds were commercial interests, gained from 2½ to 6½ cents a bushel on the Board of Trade Tuesday. The biggest gainer on the floor was wheat, which attracted a good demand on a buildup of export business to needy countries in Asia and 1,330,000 of rapeseed. There was no trading in corn.

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Closing prices: a ton and soybean oil advanced nearly ½ cent a pound, or 50 points. Iced broilers had a gain of ½ cent a pound but trade was very slow. Gold futures, also lightly traded, closed virtually unchanged in a featureless market.

Wheat futures opened Wheat futures opened strong, despite light trade, and prices held to the upside all the way into the close. The export factor was one major influence on prices, but there also was some buying attributed to renewed concern over the winter wheat crop and weather problems in the

and weather problems in the southwestern U.S. Early in the session, weakness in corn was said to have been still influenced by

Timmis Cites Changes

VANCOUVER (CP) — The forest industry faces a changing pattern of investment, more joint efforts between companies and more government involvement, according to Denis Timmis, president of MacMillan Bloedel.

Replying to a questioner fol-lowing a speech to the Van-couver Society of Financial Analysts, he said current pulp and newsprint prices do not give a return adequate to support a new economic-sized

"However, if inflation can be contained — and I suppose we should say it must be con-tained — it would be reason-able to expect that we could

able to expect that we could get the price up in future years," he said.

"The sums of money that are needed are harder and harder to raise. My guess is that we shall see more partnerships and more government involvement, particularly in the raw material end. It will be a whole new ball game." game."

COMMODITIES

Chicago Silver—High Low Close January 387.50 384.50 385.50 Warch 370.00 384.50 385.50 Warch Conpany 386.00 389.00 53.40 54.00 53,80 087— 164.50 160.30 160.30 172.00 167.70 167.70 174.54 170.60 171.00 Bellies— 70.00 67.65 69.55 68.85 66.77 68.50 66.75 66.75 68.70

VANCOUVER

the American government's stocks report of last Friday

when it was reported that more than 4 billion bushels remained in the U.S. on Jan-

uary 1. Late in the session, a good demand came into the pits and as shorts fled to

cover positions prices made their best move of the day.

The commodities in the soy-

The commodities in the soy-bean complex came under some local profit-taking at one time the trimmed good, early gains but a surge of buying at the close turned oil, meal and beans higher. Oats tended to improve with the floor in very light trade.

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U.S. Firm Buys

Kuwaiti Oil

KUWAIT (Reuter) - A U.S.

oil company has signed a five-year deal-to-buy 5,000 barrels of Kuwaiti crude oil a day— the first direct government, sale to a U.S. domestic oil

Prices Mixed

AT VANCOUVER prices were mixed in moderate trading Tuesday. Volume to 11 a,m. was 1,008,556 shares. In the Industrials, Corona-

tion Credit A was unchanged at \$1.55 on 51,600 shares. Moat \$1.55 on 51,600 shares. Mohawk preferred was unchanged at \$2.25 on 17,700. Woodward's was unchanged at \$21.25 on 7,000 and Computerx was unchanged at .25 on 6,500. Kaiser Resources was up .37½ at \$11.87½ and Canterra was up .01 at .42.

In the mines, Geo-Dyne was down .04 at .32 on 81,000 shares. Anglo Bomare was up .05 at .97 on 74,300 shares. Balfour was off .02 at .40 on 25,500 shares and Consolidated Boundry was up .02 at .52 on 20,500. Anglo Bomare Warrants was unchanged at .41 and Q.C. Explorations was up .11 at \$1.10.

Foreign Exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Monday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates in Canadian funds supplied and profess in Canadian funds and profess in Canadian funds funds

In the oils, Caynex was down .03 at \$1.55 on 8,500 shares. Ramier Enterprises was unchanged at \$1.25 on 6,000. Princess was unchanged at .17½ on 5,000 and Seneca Developments was up .01 at .4I on 5,000. Davoil was unchanged at .44 and Stampede was unchanged at \$3.45.

On the curb exchange, Lemans Resources was up .05 at .55 on 28,000 shares. Avance International was off .20 at \$3.15 on 25,500 shares. Swim Lake was unchanged at .20 and Acaploma was un-changed at .04 on 13,500 shares. Abaca Resources was unchanged at .35 and Nomad Mines was down .03 at .50.

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 19:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices
on a selected list of stocks provided
by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net
change is from previous day's close.
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Toronto Absorbs **Profit-Taking**

But, as has happened repea-tedly in the course of the mar-

ket's rally this month, buyers began to move in almost im-

mitting more funds at each sign of market weakness. Wall Street also seemed

generally encouraged over year-end earnings reports. Bausch and Lomb, an issue with a wide following in the fi-

n ancial community, announced Tuesday that its 1975 profits climbed 54 per cent to a record level. The company's shares jumped 2% to \$34.

Montreal

London

issues declined in light trad-

AT TORONTO the market at the outset, and gainers took remained moderately higher a moderate lead over losers in mid-afternoon trading on the New York Stock Ex-

ariy profit-taking.

Advances outnumbered declines 211 to 149 with 230 ternoon, down just slightly from 24.83 million at the same

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 6.61 at 968.12, bouncing

They were mostly slaughter steers and cows. Trade was active with a good local de-mand. Slaughter steers sold fully steady to strong, Heiters were relatively scarce, selling steady. Cows met a good de-\$1-\$1.50 mand at prices \$1-\$1.50 higher, sales to 25. Bulls were

AT LONDON prices were generally lower in slow trading Tuesday. The Financial Times index of 30 industrials was off 4.5 points to 399.5 at the close of trading, Canadian tesses declined in light tradi-Steers A1-A2 over 1,000 pounds 38.50-40.40. Heifers A1-A2 over 850 pounds 34.50-36.50. Cows D1-D2 22-24,

Feeder cattle were in short supply, with too few early sales to establish a market. There were no stock calves A total of 322 hogs were sold

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MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon-tuesday was up 1-10 at \$1.006. Pound sterling was up 4-25 at \$2.0257.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 1-10 at \$2.0994. Pound sterling was down 1-10 at \$2.0255.

London Metals

YESTERDAY'S

CLOSING AVERAGES

TORONTO | CLOSING AVERAGES | 154 | Industriels | 123,94 | +0.24 | 12 Golds | 251,38 | -4.40 | 29.88e | Metals | 78.81 | -0.90 | 19Western Oils | 209,96 | -0.21 | Volume 2.53 | mi.lion |

NEW YORK

\$ EXCHANGE

LONDON (AP) — Tuesday's closing metals (bid-ask) in pounds stering in metals (bid-ask) in pounds stering in the control of the Silver — Spot 192.4192.6; 3 nonths 197.3-197.4.

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Advance Clines 211 to 149 with issues unchanged. Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.63 million shares, down from 1.70 million at the same time Monday. Rothmans was up 114 to \$115%, Grafton Group % to \$155%, Grafton Group % to \$155\%, Grafton Group % to \$155\%, Grafton Group % to \$155\%, Gra

Rotinmans was up 134 to \$16%, Great to Group % to \$34%, Great Lakes Paper % to \$24% and Huron and Eric A % to \$24%.

B.C. Telephone fell 11% to

B.C. Telephone fell 1½ to \$10%, Consolidated-Bathurst A ½ to \$29%, Moore ¾ to \$49, DRG A ½ to \$5½ and R. L. Crain ½ to \$11½.

Rio Algom gained 1 to \$34, Roman ¾ to \$16 and Denison % to \$60%. Dome Mines dropped ½ to \$34½ and Falconbridge Cooper ¼ to \$6%.

conbridge Copper 1/8 to \$6%.

Canalian Merrill rose 1/4 to \$5% and Canada Southern 15 cents to \$3.25. Siebens lost 1/2 to \$10%.

New York

AT NEW YORK the stock market advanced again in heavy trading Tuesday, over-coming an early setback at the hands of profit takers-

LIVESTOCK

Montreal

AT MONTREAL prices
were generally higher in moderate trading Tuesday. Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 419,500
shares, compared with 306,300
shares traded up to the same
time Monday. Kaiser Resources was up % at \$11%,
Alcan Aluminium ½ at \$23%,
Toronto-Dominion ¼ at \$18¼
and International Nickel A at
\$29½. Bell Canada was off ½
at \$44% and Canada Cement
Lafarge ¾ at \$9½. CALGARY (CP) — Moderate receipts to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 1,300 head.

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to 11 a.m. at Calgary Assembly Points. High 71.75 low 70.65 current 70.65.



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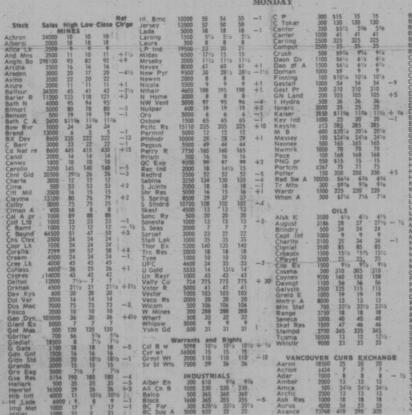
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VICTORIA TIMES - DAILY COLONIST, Victoria, B.C., Jan. 27, 1976



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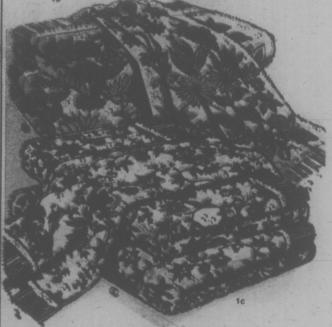
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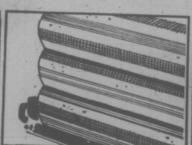
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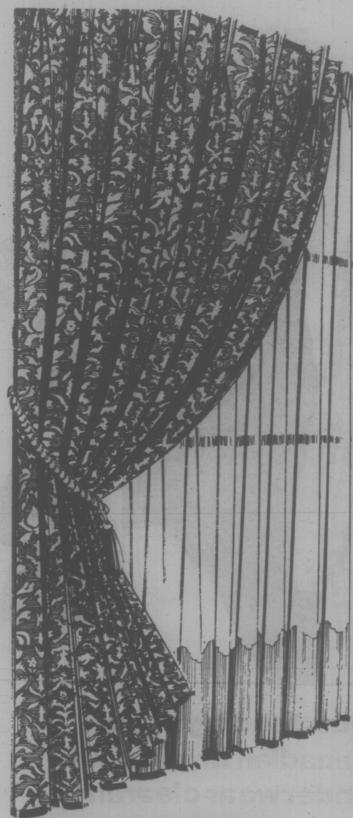


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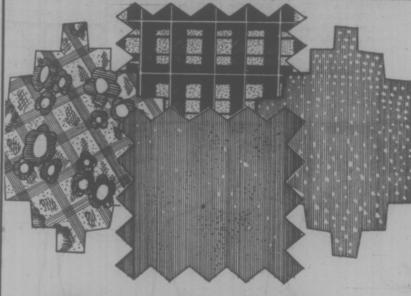
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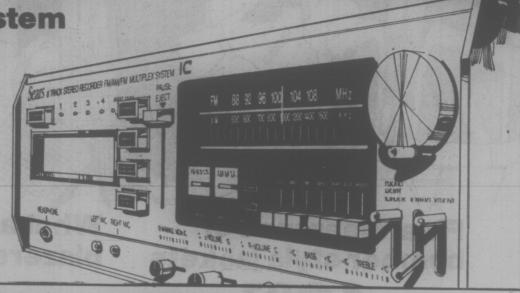


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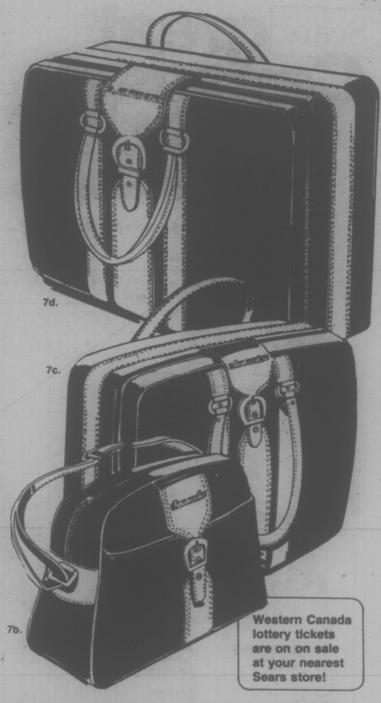
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This beautiful European-styled soft-sided Fashionlite® luggage really takes the worry out of travelling! It's made of top-quality rubberized super nail-head nylon to give you the very utmost in water repellancy and wear. The spring steel memory frame gives flexible bounce-back shape retention. All seams are double stitched with turned edges for superior appearance and strength. There's a unique packability board for added shape-holding and easier full capacity packing. Sturdy reinforced double drop loop handles are securety anchored to sides by hidden steel grip stengtheners so they won't pull away. Polyester zippers run smoothly, close securely. Expanded vinyl trim. Red/Black trim, Skipper Blue/Tan trim, Tan/Brown trim.

Style	Stock No.	Sale
7b. 16" shoulder tote	14R 055 320	22.97
7c. 21"-fitted carryon	14R 055 321	35.97
7d. 25" fitted flitezip Not Shown:	14R 055 322	43.47
7e. 27" fitted flitezip	14R 055 323	48.97
7f. 30" overseas	14R 055 324	56.97



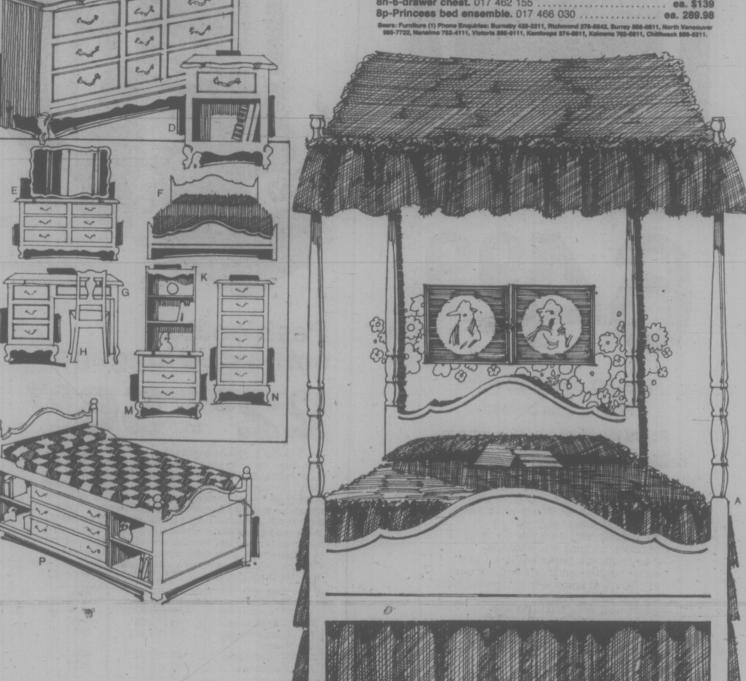
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French Provincial open stock furniture in Sparkling White

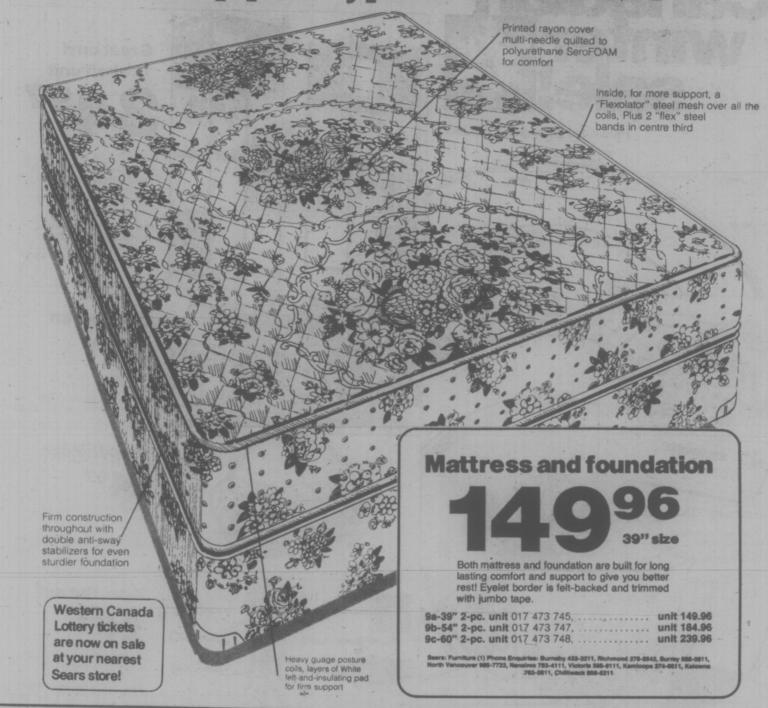
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Choose your favorite pieces and put together the kind of room you want. Constructed with solid rails and solid platewood core tops, fronts. Lock-jointed drawers glide on nylon guides. Rel Var satin lacquer finish.

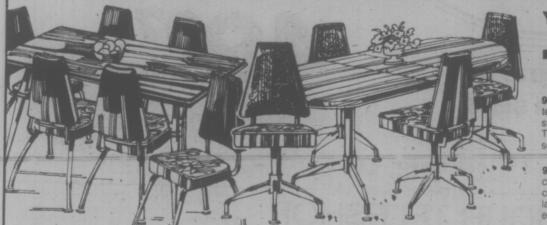




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5 or 7-pc. dinette suites ... one low price!

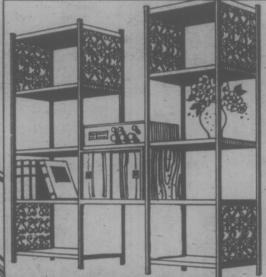


Your Choice!

9d-7-pc. family suite. Table 36 x 48-60", has textured laminate pecan finish top; tubular steel frame. 6 high-back chairs covered in Tan Ranchide vinyl have polyfoam padded seats, chrome-plated frames. 017 427 540

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Great buy! 12-shelf unit

10a- Smooth, attractive Walnut woodgrain finish. 6 Black styrene plastic side panels alternate between shelves. 72x10¾x54" high. 21R 076 100

10 b. Shelf unit cabinet. Slides easily into library shelving unit. 23½x11x12" high. 21R 076 101 ea. 15.97



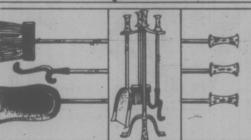
Fire screen 29°7

10c- Swedish steel. 36x31". Centre pulls. 21R 077 532. **10d. Brass finish** 36x28". As above. 21R 047 445 **ea.** 29.97



Woodholder 1497

10e- Swedish steel. 12" handles. 17x12". 21R 077 10f. Brass finish 18x13x13" high. 21R 077 449 ea. 14.97



4-pc. fire set

10g-Swedish steel. Stand, shovel, poker and brush. 21R 077 534. 10h. Brass finish 21R 077 447 ea. 24.97

2 cheerful designs in 40-pc. fine china sets

Fine-quality china with highly glazed patterns, resistant to chipping and cracking. Set includes 8 each: cups, saucers, dinner plates, bread/butter plates, soup/cereal

10k-'Marquerite'. Blue and Yellow flowers; Yellow trim. 21R 040 512 ... set 44.97
10m-'Vanessa'. Multi-color floral pattern; Green trim. 21R 040 502 set 44.97
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5-piece completer sets includes: creamer, covered sugar, vegetable bowl and meat platter.
10n-'Marguerite'. 21R 040 519 set 19.97
10p-'Vanessa'. 21R 040 509 set 19.97



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11b Matching 96 oz. tea kettle. 11R 011 307

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'Estrella' 9 pc. set



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Canon EX auto SLR camera with case

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12a-Exclusive to Sears! So easy to operate with electric eye, thru-the-lens metering for precise automatic and manual exposure settings. Extremely bright viewfinder makes focusing easy. Fast 1.8, 50 mm lens. Focal plane shutter with speeds up to 1/500 second. Self-timer. Quick film load. Metal with Black and Chrome finish. 39R 011 093

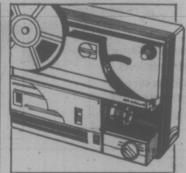


Movie camera

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12b-Sears 5 to 1 power zoom. For dramatic close ups or big wide angle shots at the push of a button! Regular or slow motion, single frame operations. f/1.7 lens. Automatic exposure control uses CdS thru-the-lens electric eye. Manual override. 39R 014 505.

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Movie projector

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12c-Bell and Howell 'Super 8' auto thread zoom lens projector. Brilliant illumination even on still projection. Projects forward, reverse and still. Flicker-free multimotion at 18, 6 or 2 f.p.s. abt. 11x8x10½" 400' take up reel. High impact plastic 39R 015 257.

Seers: Cemeras (39) 24-Hour Telephop.



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12d-5-light crystal chandeller has twelve 3" drops, thirty-four ½" drops and ten 2" drops. 90" crystal chain, brass frame and 15 rosettes to match. 34R 024 124

12e—Low-priced crystal chandeller with crystal centre column and crystal cup decoration. Total of 36 drops. Scrolled brass finish metal frame. 17" diam, 34R 024 114

12f-6-digit crystal chandeller with crystal cups and centre stem, plus fifty-four 2-jewel drops and 8' of crystal chains. 22" diam. 34R 024 122

12g-Colonial-style chandeller with the rustic look of real wood, 5-light fixture with frosted glass chimneys. Brass finish frame. 26" diam. 34R 022 237

12h-Brass-finished chandeller with 5 clear-design glass shades. Create an elegant atmospherel Abt. 18" diameter. 34R 022 240

12k-Beroque beautyl Majestic 5-light style in omate bronze finish frame with a wealth of dazzling 2-jewel crystal drops. Abt. 19" diam. 34R 024 126



12m-Clear glass twin swag with ornate brass finished cherubs. 8" diam. shades. 6' chains. Mount on wall or ceiling. 34R 033 115

12n-Textured glass twin swag with Brass finished trim. 6" globes. 6' chains. 34R 033 116

12p-Outdoor ceiling fixture in traditional style, with all-metal cage in antiqued gold color finish. 6-sided. Clear mottled glass panels. 34R 038 486 .

12q-Outdoor wall-mount fixture in anliqued gold color finish. Matches above ceiling fixture. Metal finials on top and bottom. 34R 039 486 12s—Dainty crystal dish ceiling fixture with lifteen 5-stone crystal chains. 6" diameter. Brass finish. frame. 34R 025 202

12t-Crystal 'Roman Basket' ceiling fixture with graduated crystal drops. Brass finish trim. 10" diam.; 12" drop. 34R 025 203

12u-Ornate crystal drop fixture has twenty-four crystal chains with 6 graduated stones each, plus eleven 2" drops. 10" diameter. 34R 021 236

12v-Crystal elegance in a 3-light drop fixture with graceful lyre-shaped brass finish frame. 14" high; 12" diameter, 12' chain. 34R 025 204

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14a-Craftsman %" drill. Instant-change variable speed reverse. Heavy-duty bearings, gears. Dev. max. 1/3 hp. 09R

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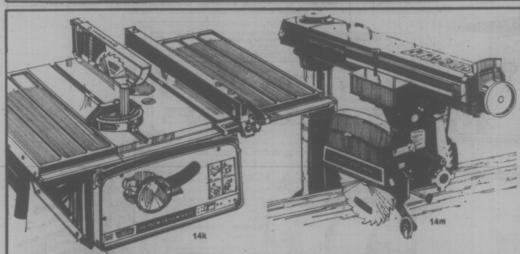
14e-Craftsman dustless dual-action pad sander. Heavy-duty commercial model. Dev. max ½ hp. 09R 024 232

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14g-Craftsman 7" sander-polisher. 2 speeds. Dev. max 1¼ hp. 09R 024 331 12997

14h-Craftsman 4" belt sander with dust pickup. Dev. max. 1½ hp. 09R 024 12997



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Craftsman 10" bench saw kit

4k-Craftsman 10" precision bench saw complete with stand, two extensions, adaptor and motor. Maximum depth of cut 3%". Exact-1-Cut feature aligns cut square to blade, pretensioned controls hold depth, angle settings. 09R 027 144.

Craftsman 12" bench saw

14n-Direct - drive motor dev. max. 3½ hp. Steel stand. Cuts wood to 3-9/16". Positive locking tilt blade. 09R 027 123.

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Heavy-duty 10" radial arm saw

14m-Craftsman saw allows arm motor yoke and motor to rotate, swivel, tilt for all normal woodcutting Automatic indexing; full accessory usability. Single yoke motor dev. max. 2 hp. Dual shaft 3450 rpm direct drive. 09R 027 024.

12" radial arm saw

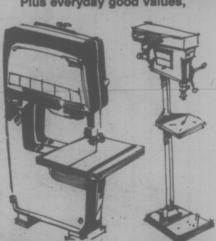
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14p-Creftsman saw cuts wood over 4" thick. Permanently lubricated ball bearings. Dev. max. 3½ hp. 09R 027 026.

14g-Steel stand for above. 09R 027 550 ea. 31.97

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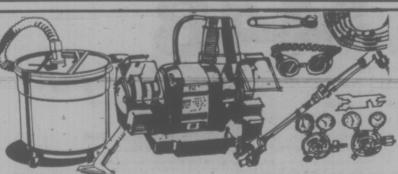


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6-gallon dryvac

14u-6 gallon dry vac. Home 'n Shop vac, with special air filter, Polypropylene drum, steel lid, motor housing. 5' electric cord. 09R 029 186

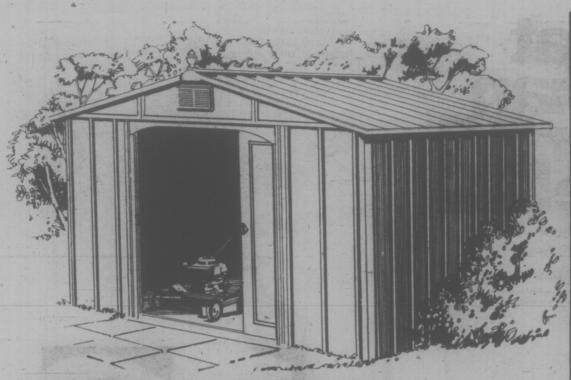
Craftsman grinder 10497

14v-Craftemen grinder enclosed 2-wheel bench grinder. Split-phase, ½ hp., 115-volt, 60-Hertz AC. 09R 021 135

14w-Stand for above grinder. 09R-21 112 ea. 26.97

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Wetproof mattress

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Deluxe 4 - position crib

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